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Valentine's Day Spirit Lacking In Legislature

Solons Taking Look At Appropriations, Idle Pay Extension

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-This is Valentine's Day, but not one for brotherly love in the Ohio legislature. This is the day they start to separate the Republicans from the Democrats.

There are two principal rea-

1. The 1961-62 appropriations bill submitted by Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, shaved by about \$75 million to put it in balance, has been introduced in the Republican- controlled legislature by House Finance Committee Chairman Ralph E. Fisher, R-

2. The legislature is awaiting a subcommittee report in the House Industry and Labor Committee which will point the direction in which the Republican - dominated House is willing to go in the extension of jobless benefits. Some partisan division of opinion is to be expected.

Republicans threw up their hands in political horror when Di-Salle came up the night of Jan. 18 with a bill calling for state expenditures over the next two years of nearly \$40 million for education and about \$35 million for welfare, mental health and corrections above the present spending level authorized by law.

Republicans were reluctant to introduce DiSalle's appropriations bill in view of the apparent unpopularity of DiSalle's big tax increase program two years ago. DiSalle, insisting he has been "badgered" all over the state because of his tax increases, insisted Republicans must shoulder the blame for what he terms needed program improvements.

The Republican - sponsored unemployment compensation bill will provide an automatic "trigger" clause for an extension of unemployment benefits, but it also will tighten up some provisions of the law. The new bill, scheduled for House floor action early next week, probably will provide:

A trigger clause for automatic invocation of extra benefits if unemployment exceeds 6 per cent in

each of three consecutive months. Employers will have a right of appeal, with reason, on cases involving voluntary quits and discharges. To be eligible for benefits in case of a voluntary resignation or discharge, an employe must be employed on a second job for six weeks and earn, on the second job, 10 times the amount

of the benefits he would receive. Benefits would be the same with a high-side figure of \$53 a week including a wife and two other dependents.

A House floor vote is expected on the benefit extender bill next week, possibly Tuesday or Wednesday. The Senate, then, is expected to hold hearings on the bill, then hold itself in readiness to amend the measure quickly to accommodate to any change required by emergency federal statute which probably will be ap-

Special Congress Poll Bill Offered

proved shortly.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Ross, is sponsoring a bill that would require the governor to call a special election to fill Ohio vacancies in the U.S. House of Representa-

The measure would require the governor to call such an election within 10 days of a vacancy caused by death, resignation or other reasons.

But if such a special election would fall within 60 days of primary or general balloting, the governor would be required to set the special election to coincide with these.

Shoemaker offered the bill for consideration by the Ohio House because governors usually have left vacancies in the U.S. House

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD Ending at 8 a. m. Normal for February to date. Actual for February to date BEHIND .47 INCH Normal since January 1 Actual since January 1 Normal year Actual last year .



BABY BROTHER - Little Caroline Kennedy plants a kiss on the cheek of her baby brother, John F. Kennedy Jr., at the Kennedy winter home in Palm Beach, Fla. The photo, taken during the President's Palm Beach stay before his inauguration, has just been released by the White House.

County Commission Appoints Citizens Advisory Committee

sioners on the finances and func-

to look ahead . . . the county is

growing and with a citizens advis-

ory committee we can better in-

form the public of local govern-

ment affairs and plan ahead for

the future and welfare of the coun-

members. The first meeting is ten-

nembers of the committee will re-

The commissioner added, "We've

needed something like this

for quite some time. Since the coun-

ty is growing at such a fast rate.

the committee will enable the

Board of Commissioners to antici-

pate future needs for the benefit

Morrow Pair,

Son Killed

In Collision

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-A truck

loaded with steel collided with a

car on a viaduct near Fosters

Monday night, killing a young

Their daughter survived with a

Mrs. Hall was found dead at the

scene but officers, detecting

heart beat in the unborn child,

rushed her to Epp Osteopathic

Hospital. Aides there said the in-

fant failed to survive the stress of

The Hall's daughter, Cathy

Susan, 3, was found to have a

skull fracture at the hospital. At

first it was believed she escaped

The truck driver, Charles T.

Smith, 48, Columbus, Ky., said his

vehicle apparently blew out a tire

on the viaduct which crosses the

Early last Sunday the west end

of the viaduct was the scene

where a Cincinnati man and his

teen-age girl companion died in-

stantly when their car went off

the road and hit a tree.

Pacific Amphibious

Chief Dies at Age 75

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)

Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner.

75, brilliant strategist who landed

roughest fighting in the Pacific

The retired admiral died Sunday

of a heart attack. He had lived

Turner comanded U.S. amphi-

cluded many honors.

during World War II, is dead.

with only cuts and bruises.

Little Miami River.

the accident and birth.

Morrow couple and their son.

of the county as a whole," said

tatively set for March 15.

time and efforts.

tions of county government.

A Citizens Advisory Committee | will be to make suggestions and was adopted and members ap- comments to the Board of Commispointed today by Pickaway County Commissioners.

Members of the Citizens Committee are: Larry Varble, 938 Circle Drive, manager of the Ralston Purina plant; Lester Poling, Route 4, farmer; Earl Smith, 422 S. Court St., local attorney; Charles Rose, near Williamsport, farmer; and Robert K. Harrod, 133 W. Mound St., editor of The Herald.

The purpose of the committee

Part of U.S. Silver Hoard Used by AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)-Some of that paper money you're carrying around in your wallet may be backed by silver wire in an Atomic Energy Commission machine at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The AEC is still using some of the silver it borrowed from the Treasury Department during World War II when copper wire

But there's no danger the Treasury will renege on any of its silver certificates. Under the original loan agreement, dollars can be issued against the AEC silver stock, although it may be part of an

by aides to Sen. Jacob K. Javits ance of payments problem.

public a letter from the AEC explaining its use of Treasury silver. During World War II, the Manhattan Engineering District-wartime predecessor to the AEC and developer of the atomic bombborrowed from the Treasury 427,814,149 ounces of silver valued at over \$520 million

the silver was used in bars and coils installed in the electromagnetic separations plant at Oak Ridge.

Since the end of World War II the AEC has returned 363,062,832 ounces of silver to the Treasury but retains 64,751,316 ounces val-

Traffic Court Parley Scheduled

laws and their enforcement will be discussed at a three-day traffic court conference beginning Wednesday at the University of

Municipal Judge James A. Ravella of Warren, whose traffic court has been cited for excellence several times by the American Bar Association, will be one of the principal speakers. Judge Ravella will present the conference

summary Friday. Co-operating in the statewide meeting are the Ohio Bar Association, the Ohio Department of from the Navy. Highway Safety, the American Bar Association, the Northwestern University Traffic Institute and World War II. That assignment the University of Toledo College of capped a varied career that in-

Unemployment Is Kennedy's Chief Concern House Speaker Tells

12 Pages

Of Need for Nation To 'Do Something'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The need to do something about mounting unemployment is more urgent than at any time since the great depression of the 1930s, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said after a conference with President Kennedy today.

Rayburn added that Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg reported at the conference that he has found the situation worse than he had expected.

Goldberg reported to Kennedy other members of the Cabinet and Democratic congressional leaders at an hour-long White House session which concentrated on the problem of joblessness and economic recovery

after a meeting with Kennedy, Rayburn said the President will have something to say about the unemployment situation at his news conference Wednesday night. The conference will be broadcast live on nationwide television and

Newsmen asked Rayburn wheththat the administration regards the unemployment problem as more urgent than had been anticipated.

Rayburn replied he didn't want to speak for the administration, but that in his opinion the problem reflects "the most urgency since the great depression" of 30 Charles Morris Jr., commission vears ago. chairman, said today, "We've got

Noting that Goldberg visited five industrial states with substantial unemployment last weekend, a reporter asked Rayburn whether Goldberg had found the situation more serious than he had anticipated.

"He (Goldberg) said it is at least as bad or worse than he had THE committee will meet once expected to find it," Rayburn rea month with the commissioners at the convenience of committee

Rayburn was asked whether Kennedy or other administration officials indicated they would like Morris continued to say that to see Congress move faster on in Oriente to relieve pressure on today providing for increased maintenance of adequate power slayers. the President's program for ecoceive no compensation for their nomic recovery and relief of unemployment hardships

Rayburn said he does not see how it could have been possible for Congress to move any faster up to this point. He added that the Republicans only Monday completed assignment of their members to the various congressional committees.

But, Rayburn went on, now that this organization has been concluded, "Congress will move ahead just as fast as it can." He predicted action first on legislation for relief of areas of chronic unemployment, for extension of the duration of unemployment compensation benefits, "and

things like that.' The White House session was held as Senate Democratic Leader Mansfield of Montana pushed for fast action on the economic program Kennedy said is (Continued on Page 2)

GOP Critics skull fracture. The trucker was The dead were Charles Robert Ignored by Hall, 24; his expectant wife Willa Dean, 23, and their boy, James, 4. The accident on U.S. 22 also cost Labor Aide the life of their unborn son, whose birth was expected in 15 days.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, back from a tour of areas of high unemployment, has issued two departmental orders to try to cope with the problem

Undeterred by Republican criticism, he has gone ahead with plans for early visits to other depressed areas for a series of meetings on the problems of the jod-

The two orders issued are: 1. Creation of a new office in the Labor Department which will make a special study of unemployment problems resulting from 2. From now on, the Labor De-

partment's Bureau of Employment Security will put out figures once a month showing which areas of the country have substantial unemployment. In the past these figures have been provided once every two months.

The orders were among subjects discussed Monday night by Goldberg and President Kennedy in an hour's talk at the White American soldiers for some of the House

The Republican criticism was in the form of an unsigned article in Battle Line, a publication of the Republican National Commithere since 1947 when he retired tee. The article claimed Golddiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennbious forces in the Pacific during sylvania was politically inspired telling jobless workers "I pledge you that we will find you a job." the operation.

Troopers Leave Congo

Rumors Say Battalion Of Militia Defects

HAVANA (AP) - The government kept tight-lipped today on reports that a large anti-Castro force landed on Cuba's northeast coast and opened a second front in Oriente Province.

Authorities also refused to comment on rumors sweeping Ha-As Goldberg did Monday night vana that a battalion of Fidel Castro's militiamen defected during fighting in the Escambray Mountains and went over to the rebel

Attempts to shed some light on the military situation were smothered by an official news black- day, the Soviets said. It is deout. The Armed Forces Ministry met all queries with the terse reer he got the impression today ply, "We do not have any infor-

> Travelers from Oriente Province and Havana sources close to the anti-Castro underground insisted that up to 1,000 men landed recently at Baracoa or near Moa Bay on Cuba's northeast coast.

> Other informants, quoting relatives of Cuban exiles, claim some of these refugees are operating in Sierra Cristal in the Oriente range about 50 miles north of the provincial capital, Santiago. This is where Fidel's brother, Raul Castro opened the second front against ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

Sierra Cristal is about 75 miles northwest of Baracoa, which would give the invaders a formidable march to reach a new insurgent front, if one exists.

One of the rebels' main goals has been to open a second front ment issued a defense blueprint been achieved peace rests on the the insurgents in the Escambrays

It was reliably reported that more than 50,000 militiamen are tightening their squeeze on the Escambray insurgents. Insurrectionists, with their supply lines cut off, apparently are being forced to come down from their mountain strongholds to seek provisions. There are occasional reports of clashes, with the anti-Castro forces usually reported

LE Charter Is Approved

The charter for Logan Elm High School was approved at yesterday's session of the State Board of Education, Columbus.

Granting of the charter recognizes the new school as meeting standards and establishes it as an approved public high school. A statement of purposes for Ohio schools was also adopted yester-

day by the State Board. The so - called "statement of philosophy," approved by a 17-3 vote Monday, acknowledges the importance of "moral and spiritual values" for children. But it avoids mentioning the teaching of religion in public schools.

The board took action on the statement after having it on the agenda for three consecutive monthly meetings.

Two months ago, board member John W. Morrison of Aurora objected to a draft of the proposed statement because it failed to mention "spiritual values" as they concern children.

But Monday, with that terminology included in the statement. he opposed the revised version because of the wording of a paragraph in which the term appear-

Morrison objected to wording which failed to include "the school program," along with "communence," as having a "strong bearing on the concepts, and the moral and spiritual values children acquire about people, the community, social institutions and citizen-His motion to amend the word-

ing was defeated 14-5.

Dirty Streets Replaced By Nice Glare of Ice

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (AP) the thaw of winter's snows, so an man. berg's swing through Illinois, In- obliging street worker rolled out a sprinkler early today.

Several blocks of the businest and that he raised false hopes by downtown streets had frozen like hockey rinks before police stopped

Castro Is Mum Venus Shot Zips 21/2 Miles Second

Reds Demand Foreign

tion zoomed ahead at 2.5 miles per second today and Soviet sci- tioning as intended, Tass said. entists reported its equipment During the first playback, the was relaying back information as temperature aboard was 68 de-

Tass, the Soviet news agency, said two playback sessions of data from the station had been triggered by radio command from earth and that a big volume of data about space conditions was received.

The 1,418-pound "automatic interplanetary station" was rocketed from an orbiting Sputnik Sunsigned to penetrate the clouds perpetually blanketing Venus and reveal some of her secrets. Soviet scientists refused to comment. however, on speculation that the space ship carried cameras aboard.

Tass said the station was 303,-600 miles from earth at noon Monday soaring between the constellations of Cetus (the Whale) and Pisces (the Fish) in the center of the triangle formed by the constellations of Beta Aries, Alpha Pegasus and Beta Cetus.

"After a few days," Tass said, 'the automatic interplanetary sta- miles away on May 20.)

Union's Venus-bound space sta- sphere of terrestrial gravitation.' All equipment aboard was funcgrees fahrenheit. The account said a temperature control system was designed to assure proper conditions for operation of equipment on the station.

The equipment is designed to study cosmic radiation, magnetic fields, interplanetary matter and registering of collisions with mi-Chemical sources charged by solar batteres furnish the power to radio information back to earth.

Dr. Alexander Markov, an exflora and fauna if they exist. Prof. Ari Sternfeld, Soviet space

(The U.S. Naval Observatory said Venus would be 42.9 million

British To Ask More Arms, See Danger in Red China

armaments expenditures warning of the rising military might of Communist China

The document laid before Parliament calls for military spending of 1,655,600,000 pounds-\$4,635,-680,000-in the fiscal year beginning April 1.

This is more than one-quarter of total government spending and is 39 million pounds-\$109,200,000 -higher than current defense spending.

The white paper hinted that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government is shying away from the more expensive nuclear and rocket arms programs to provide enough money for conventional forces.

Communist China maintains very large armed forces and the West cannot ignore her rising power, the government said. It predicted that the Soviet Union's submarine fleet will increase and its submarines will carry nu-

Social Studies Are Stressed By Educators

clear missiles.

dents of today learn to live in the world of tomorrow they face annihilation in a global holocaust. High school principals from across the nation accepted this grim premise today in considering sweeping proposals for greatly intensity of 1to 50 cycles per strengthened programs in the social studies.

DETROIT (AP)-Unless the stu

A position paper submitted by a special committee of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals, convening here, put it bluntly. "Preparing students for living

in this and the 21st century demands a kind of social studies instruction which their parents and teachers never experienced," the committee said. "The very existence of mankind

today depends upon man's control of his social environment. Man must use his vast new sources of power for constructive purposes. The alternative is the creation of a global holocaust.'

usually interpreted to mean such economics, sociology, civics and night in the final blowout-Mardi spoken former Army combat -Citizens had been complaining the like. All deal, in general, with Gras-before the penitential Lenabout the dirt left on streets with man's relations with his fellow ten season starts.

> The position paper calls for required courses in the social marching units, will roll through studies in every year of the jun- the streets. Onlookers, with outfor every student, whether college | throws-gaudy beads and trinbound or not.

pert in physics and mathematics, wrote in Komsomolskaya Pravda that after the first Venus probe, other rockets would carry automatic instruments to the planet itself to send back information about its atmosphere, surface and

scientist, predicted the station would rendezvous with Venus at about 26 million miles out in space between May 15 and 31.

LONDON (AP) - The govern-! "Until general disarmament has

by the West to discourage aggresand sion by the Soviet bloc or by China," the white paper added. Britain plans forces totaling 88,000 for the Royal Navy, 165,000

to 180,000 for the Army and 135,000 for the Royal Air Force. Science Says

Heart May Give Warning PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Is it

possible that before a person suffers a heart attack the organ may send out a cry for help which goes unheard because the sound is unaudible to the physician's stethoscope?

Physicians at Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital believe this is possible and they are conducting experiments along these lines.

The hospital reported today that tests are being made on more than 500 patients with electronic microphones, designed to detect subsonic sounds

The experiments are being conducted by a team headed by Dr. Daniel Mason and Dr. Joseph F. Uricchio. "The most we can say at the

moment is that the work now is in progress," said Dr. Mason. The physicians, by applying an ultrasensitive microphone to the chest wall, have been able to pick up heart sounds in the range and second. Most of these sounds are inaudible to the normal human ear even with the assistance of a stethoscope

It is hoped that this method eventually will permit physicians to detect departures from this norm in seemingly health individuals whose heart malfunction is hidden or incipient.

Madcap Mirth Grips New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Madcap mirth reigns supreme today as a multi-colored sea of masked merrymakers turn New Orleans The term "social studies" is into the city that care forgot.

Thousands of people are expect subjects as history, geography, ed to cavort from sunup to mid-Six gigantic parades, with fan-

> tastic floats and high-stepping kets.

Soviet Rejects **U.N.** Secretary

Hammarskjold To Get No Further Recognition

LONDON (AP) - The Soviet government today officially withdrew its recognition of Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. general secretary and demanded that all foreign troops get out of the Congo within one month.

The Russians demanded the United Nations censure Belgium in the slaying of Patrice Lumum-

ba, the deposed Congo Premier. A note distributed by Tass also demanded the arrest and trial of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province for Lumumba's

"Dag Hammarskjold must be dismissed from the post of secretary-general as an accessory to and organizer of the murder of the leading statesmen of the Republic of the Congo, which has tarnished the name of the United Nations," the Soviet government's statement said.

Tass reported that the Soviet government declared that for its part it will maintain no relations with Hammarskjold and will not recognize him as an official of the United Nations.

The statement said all Belgian troops and other personnel in the Congo must be disarmed forthwith and removed from the Congo. It asserted all military units and gendarmerie taking orders from Tshombe and Congolese Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu "must

be immediately disarmed." U.N. troops, the Soviet government said, should immediately arrest Tshombe and Mobutu and bring them to trial as Lumumba's

Tass said all foreign troops should be withdrawn "so as to give the Congolese people the possibility to solve all their home affairs themselves.'

Demonstrators paraded the streets of Moscow, Cairo, London and Rome today protesting the slaying of Congolese ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba. A new outbreak of bloody violence was feared in the Congo.

The demonstrators chose Belgium, former colonial ruler of the Congo, as the main target. Several hundred stoned the Belgian embassy in Moscow, breaking windows and halting their attack only when police moved in. Belgium's embassies in other cities were besieged.

The United States also drew criticism from some demonstrators for its support of U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's Congo policies

About 20 demonstrators gaththered in front of the U.S. Information Agency office in Cairo, shouting pro-Lumumba slogans, They made no attempt to attack the building.

A U.N. spokesman in the Congo said Lumumba's supporters in Stanleyville appeared to be trying (Continued on Page 2)

Kennedy Education Message Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy's special message to Congress for federal aid for education won't go to the Capitol until next

and Rep. John W. McCormack, the House floor leader, made the announcement at the White House after their regular weekly conference today with Kennedy The education message original

House Speaker Sam Rayburn

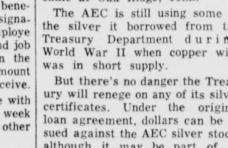
ly was scheduled to go to Congress today. Rayburn said that the outlook now is for next Monday or Tuesday.

Asked whether there was any particular reason for the delay, the speaker replied: "No, they just said they weren't quite

Ex-Paratroop General To Be Envoy to Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, outparatrooper, has been nominated as U.S. ambassador to France. Gavin, 53, resigned from the

Army in 1958 with the allegation that economy-minded Pentagon officials had held back necessary ior and senior high school, and stretched arms, will clamor for missile advances. He was then chief of the Army research and development program.



electromagnetic separator. Use of the silver by the AEC 16 years after World War II ended came to light during research R-N.Y., on the international bal-

Javits, a member of the Senate Banking Committee, today made

Because of a copper shortage.

ued at \$59.6 million.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Traffic



BROKEN ENGAGEMENT - H. Frank Jones, 30, San Francisco author, is shown with Elizabeth Crosby, daughter of bandleader Bob Crosby, as they announced their engagement. Later, Jones took an overdose of sleeping pills when the engagement was called off. Miss Crosby, daughter of Mrs. Ernest H. Van Hook of San Francisco, was

Deaths and Funerals

Burial will be in Harrison Twp.

REV. GEORGE RODGERS

Services were to be at 10 a. m.

Hospital following a heart attack.

Colerain EUB Charge for the past

He was born in Corning, Oct. 21,

and at 3 p. m. in the Corning EUB

Selective Service

During January

Twenty - six Pickaway Countians

The new registrants will be

classified for future physical ex-

aminations and possible induct-

Those registering last month

Gail R. Hollenback, Ashville; Ro-

bert L. Willey, Tarlton; Samuel

R. Garrett, Route 1, Kingston;

ion into the Armed Forces.

registered with the local Selective

Service Board during January.

Registers 26

Hannah Cook Rodgers.

a son Gregory, residence;

two years.

Church.

MISS BLANCHE M. RYAN | row in the Defenbaugh Funeral

222 E. Main St., died at 11 p. m. officiating., Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Wayne Twp., the daughter of Ben and Susan Wilson Ryan.

Miss Ryan is survived by a niece, Mrs. Rebecca Hallarn, Car-

Services will be at 2 p. m. tomor-

Spangler Family Visits Parents Here

Capt. and Mrs. Lyman M. Spangler and children. Leslie and Scott, arrived in Circleville Saturday to visit with Mr. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Spangler, 218 S. Scioto St. Capt. Spangler has been stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., for the past two years. He and his family will leave Friday for Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS Hog prices all net, were reportel by the Pickaway Livestock Co-

190-220 lbs., \$18.25 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280

lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10 Cemetery under the direction of the Fawcett - Oliver Funeral Home 350-400 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 Chillicothe. lbs., \$17.35 Sows \$15.75 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Heavy Hens
Light Hens
Young Roosters

Young Roosters
Old Roosters
Butter Yellow corn (ear)\$1.09

CHICAGO

CHICAGO
(AP) — (USDA) —
Hogs 6,500; butchers steady to
strong; mixed grade 1-2 and
mixed 1.3 190-240 lbs 18.25-19.00;
75 head mostly 1s 197 lbs at 19.25;
mixed 1.3 and mixed 2-3 240-300
lbs 17.75-18.50; a load 3s 340 lbs
at 17.00; mixed grade 1-3 and
mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 16.5017.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs
15.50-16.75.
Cattle 4.500; calves 100; steers

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers strong to 25 lower; load lots mixed choice and prime 1,060-1,350 lb steers 27.25-28.25; choice 900-1,400 lbs 25.00-26.75; a few high choice 27.00.27.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 24.25-26.00; good 23.25-25.25; a few standard and mixed standard and good 21,00-23.50; a few cutter and utility dairy bred type 18.50-20.00; choice heifers 25.00-26.00; small lot mixed choice and prime 26.25; lot mixed choice and prime 26.25; good and mixed good and choice 22.00-24.75; utility and standard 15.50-22.00; utility and commercial cows 15.25-17.00; canners and cial cows 15.25-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00; good and choice vealers 25.00 - 30.00; culls down to 13.00; a load mostly good 940 lb feeding steers 24.25; several load and lots medium 725-950 lbs 22.00.22.85; a load of common and medium 900 lbs 20.25; a load 800 lb Holstein stock steers 18.00.

18.00.
Sheep 700; slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; a load of choice and prime 104 lb fed Westerns 18.50; choice and prime natives 18.00-18.50; good and choice 15.50-17.50; a part deck choice and prime 100 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 17.25; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.
COLUMBEUS

COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Onio (AP) - Hogs

er hogs 160-169 lbs 14.25-17.75; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.75; 240 . 260 lbs 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs 16.00-16.25; over 300 lbs

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)
—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 25.00.27.50; good 23.00.25.00; standard 20.00 - 23.00; utility 18.00-20.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00 - 25.60; good 22.50-24.00; standard 20.00 - 22.50; utility 18.00 - 20.00; commercial bulls 18.50-21.50; utility 18.50 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.00-17.50; utility 12.50-14.00; canners and cutters 12.50 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice 22.00-25.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-38.00; choice and good 24.00 · 31.00; standard and good 18.00-24.00.

Sheep and lambs steady to weak; good and choice 17.00-18.50; commercial and good 13.00-17.00; sull and utility 10.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down; clipped lambs 17.50 down.

Unemployment

(Continued from Page One) aimed at "putting millions of unemployed back to work."

Mansfield said he has asked the chairman of the Senate Labor and Finance committees to get hearings going quickly on minimum wage and unemployment compensation bills.

Congress is on dead center with Lincoln Day speeches. But Mansfield said he hopes the Banking next week a bill to aid chronically distressed areas.

Kennedy told the National Industrial Conference Board Monday these three are among the measures in an economic program geared to recovery as a first step toward bolstering the country's economic growth.

Announcing that he will propose a new tax incentive plan to promote an expansion of plant and equipment investment, Kennedy said this will be part of his administration's cooperation with

But he said recovery is an es-

sential first step. "Only by putting millions of unemployed back to work can we expand purchasing power and markets," he said. "Only by higher income and profits can we provide the incentive and the means increased investment. And only when we are using our plant at or near capacity can we ex-

pect any solid expansion." Kennedy did not give any details of his tax incentive proposal. But members of Congress who total \$21,394.30. have discussed it with him said it is their understanding that fast Miss Blanche M. Ryan, 81, of Home with the Rev. O. F. Gibbs tax write-offs would be suggested for heavy equipment which would provide more business for steel She was born Aug. 15, 1879, in Cemetery. Friends may call at the mills and the machine tool in-

Officers Tell and 3 p. m. today for the Rev. George A. Rodgers, 36, Hallsville. The Rev. Rodgers died at 10:45 Kiwanis of p. m. Saturday in the Chillicothe Child Needs He was pastor of the Hallsville-

Juvenile Officer Ralph Starkey and Police Chief Robert Temple presented an enlightening program 1924, the son of George and on Underprivileged Children in Pickaway County last night at a

Survivors include his widow, Jo regular Kiwanis meeting. Ellen (Polling) Rodgers; his moth-Temple and Starkey told of er, Mrs. Hannah Rodgers, Corning; some of the unfortunate circum stances which face children in Four sisters, Mrs. Jannette this area. They also showed col-Pompey and Mrs. Roberta Dillard, ored slides of prevailing condi-Corning, Mrs. Mary Kohl, Coshoct-

They also showed slides of sevon, and Mrs. Jane McCreanor Columbus; and a brother, Jack, Coleral underprivileged children who enjoyed a youth camp last sum-Services were to be 10 a. m. to. mer, sponsored by Kiwanis,

day in the Hallsville EUB Church Rev. Floyd Adams, a local Kiwanian, gave an address concerning aid for retarded children here. Burial was in the Millertown

REV. ADAMS, president of a local organization to aid these exceptional children, said a program has a good start here. He request-

ed financial aid. Guests last night included Richard Shaw of the local Basic Construction Co. and Pat Patterson, a former member of Circleville Kiwanis. Seven members from Lancaster Kiwanis were present for an interclub.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Homer McCain, 917 S.

Phyllis Binkley, daughter of Mr.

James L. Cooper, Ashville; Roger and Mrs. Denver Binkley, Laurel-A. Knisley, New Holland; Larry G. ville, surgical Barthelmas, 580 E. Main St.; Step-John N. Roll, 1075 Lynwood Ave., hen H. Yost, 930 Circle Drive; medical LOUIS Owen Johnson, Route 1, DISMISSALS Orient; Jerry R. Monst, Route 2, Fred Koch, Route 3

Washington St., surgical

Man Overcome

a blazing mattress.

Firemen were called to the home

Bradley was overcome by smoke

from the bedroom where the blaze

Berger Hospital and released.

Orient; Harold E. Reeser, Route Mrs. Oby Tisdale and son, Lon 2, Williamsport: Larry M. Handonderry cock, Route 1, Lockbourne; Mich-Freeman Marshall, Stoutsville ael B. Abbot, Route 1; Jimmie M. Cecille Childress, Route 4 Certain, Route 1, Williamsport; Robert L. Camblit, 701 N. Court Mattress Burns, St.; Lloyd W. Crosby, Route 1;

Roger M. Little, Route 2, Ashville; Landon D. Davidson, Route 1, Lockbourne; James L. Franks, Ashville; James Hinton, Route 4, Charles J.

McCray, Route 1, Ashville; Robert at 4:30 p. m. yesterday to douse E. Tigner, Starkey Drive; Edger B. Griffith, Route 4, Samuel C. Cornwell, Route 2; Charles in the process of removing articles R. Anderson, 124 Park St.; Glenn Vanhoose, Route 2, Ashville; and Roger L. Minser, 1111/2 S. Scio-

Fur Buyer Is Fined

For No License Denver Myers, Ashville, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court Saturday on a charge of purchasing furs without a buyer's license Myers was fined \$15 and costs The affidavit was filed by Charles

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Municipal Court Handles Assortment of Violations

fines of Haskins and Jacobs.

Robert E. Thurston, 26, Route 2,

costs for fictitious vehicle regis-

costs for speeding at 75 miles per

Charles E. Helton, 25, Columbus;

Wade T. Frazier, 22, Route 1,

\$39 bond forfeiture for reckless op-

hour in a 50 mile zone.

a southbound traffic lane.

ating an overweight vehicle.

The fine was suspended.

fined \$15 and costs.

White House

Harold L. Gibson, 18, Route 2,

Joh R. Kannard, 20, Columbus,

and Luther B. Stewart, 25, Wayne,

Mich.; each fined \$20 and costs for

speeding at 70 miles per hour in a

Larry Turner, 535 E. Union St.

\$25 and costs for dropping part

of a vehicle load on the highway.

Ivarene Rinehart, 47, New Hol-

land, and Norman H. Lambert, 29.

of 402 N. Court St.; each fined \$15

and costs for passing a stop sign.

\$10 and costs for speeding at 60

miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jerry J. Bellah, 30, Columbus;

Graydon R. Browning, Troy, was

cited by the sheriff's department

for driving left of center. He was

Akgun Hicsonmez, 29, Pittsburgh,

Pa., was fined \$10 and costs for

passing a red light. The affidav-

it was filed by Riley Mahoney, Wil-

As Kennedy Retreat

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)-

gins discussed sale of the Wiggins

estate to the Kennedy family and

an oral agreement was reached. Squaw Island has about six

summer estates. It is accessible

only by a narrow causeway owned

by the town-thus providing secu-

rity that is not possible at the Kennedy's Hyannis Port homes.

Junior Schwalbaugh, Route 1.

Laurelvile, was in Circleville Mun-

icipal Court today to face an ac-

Schwalbaugh was fined \$50 and

costs. He was accused of having

an illegal divice known as a tip

The affidavit was signed by Sher-

NEW YORK (AP)-The Metro-

politan Museum of Art has dis-

covered that it has been exhibit-

The three large famous terra

cotta sculptures of warriors had

been labeled "Etruscan" - of

Posted today in the museum's

distinguished Etruscan collection

was a notice saying that as a re-

sult of modern scientific analyses

acquired-Presumably in Italy. | Clinton St.

DEDICATED

about the fifth century B.C.

not made in ancient times."

Museum Discovers

Fake Sculptures

Man Is Fined

For Tip Sheet

iff Walton W. Spangler.

Island Is Hinted

Circleville; \$25 and costs for oper-

mile zone

50 mile zone.

Ervine R. Beekman, 24, Route 2,

An assortment of violations were | Route 2, Ashville; each fined \$30 included in the latest list of cases and costs for no operator's lihandled by Circleville Municipal cense. The court suspended the

One of the charges was against Walter B. Griffith, 47, Route 4, Circleville, cited by the State Highway Patrol for driving while his many Republicans away making license was under revocation. He was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to two days in jail. One Committee can send the Senate day of the jail term was suspend-

Other drivers booked by the State Highway Patrol were: Richard E. Morrison, 18, Adelphi, Charles Haskins, Jr., 33, Clarksburg, and James Jacobs,

Court News

DIVORCE FILED Patricia L. Reed, Route 4, vs. Charles E. Reed, Route 4.

DIVORCE GRANTED Mary Ellen Morehart, vs. Glen Morehart.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Bixer and Retha M. Allen to Paul and Masel Gentzel, part lot 155, Circleville, \$6.60.

Earl and Alberta R. Kilkenny to Charles and Elsie M. Smith, lot 4, Derby, \$2.75. Darrell T. and Laura Hatfield to

Eugene H, and Elizabeth G. Dowler, lot 38, PAT Subdivision, \$2.75 and assumption of mortgage. ESTATE INVENTORY

Flora M. Bastian, Ashville; stocks and securities, \$21,394.30;

Stock Mart Moves Higher

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market overcame irregularity and moved to the upside in moderately active trading early this after-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .70 at 232.60 with industrials up 1.60, rails up .20 and utilities down .10. Gains of fractions to a point or more outnumbered losers among pivotal issues.

The list spurted in a wave of heavy trading after House Speaker Sam Rayburn emerged from a conference with President Kennedy and said the need to fight recession was more urgent than at any time since the depression

Steels, motors, rails, airlines, electronics, and electrical equipments were on the upside. Chemicals, utilities, tobaccos, drugs, and oils were mixed.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 4.23 at 641.27. Corporate and U bonds were higher.

Real, Red Roses For Women Donors

Want a beautiful red rose, lad

You can get one March 2 if you

donate blood at the next visit of

the Red Cross Bloodmobile. The Pickaway County Blood Recruitment Committee will give a red rose to each woman who vol. cusation of possessing a gaming unteers to be a donor to express device. the appreciation of the committee

for the donation. Dr. Robert G. Smith, local surgeon, concieved the idea and pro- sheet. posed it to the Circleville Rotary Club. Rotarians approved and will provide the roses for the local Bloodmobile committee. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will

from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. March

be at the First Methodist Church

Two Emergencies Treated at Berger

Billy Drehl, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Diehl, Kingston, re-

Two persons were treated and

released at Berger Hospital yester-

ceived a laceration of the forehead when hit by a toy truck at home. Simon Bradley, 79, of 607 S. Scioto St., was treated after he inhaled smoke fumes while attempting of Simon Badley, 607 S. Scioto St., to distinguish a fire at home Ashville Dog Law Effective March 1

Ashville Mayor Richard Bozman was confined. He was treated at today reminded Ashville residents that an ordinance prohibiting dogs Members of the family said dam- from running at large will go into age was estimated at \$150. Some effect March 1. He said owners of clothes on the bed also burned. dogs that are allowed to run at Firemen said cause of the blaze large will be fined \$10, be required was not determined. Heavy smoke to pay a fee of \$5 for catching the remained inside the house after the dog and a \$1 a day board bill matress was removed to the out- for every day the dog is in cus

DODGE DART

Soviet Rejects

(Continued from Page One) to prevent antiwhite reprisals, Soldiers who gathered in a Stanleyville street Monday night threatening action against Europeans were dispersed by Gen. Victor Lundula, Lumumbist military commander, the spokesman said. South Bloomingville; \$50 and

The Katanga government announced Monday Lumumba and two companions were slain by villagers after escaping from deten-Ashville, and Marjorie Pinschmidt 40, Gallipolis; each fined \$25 and

> At United Nations headquarters in New York, Yugoslavia called on the Security Council to order an "urgent and energetic" investigation to fix the blame for the slavings

West Portsmouth, and Albert The Soviet Union assailed the Berrien, 45, Columbus, \$29 bond United Nations for failing to proforfeiture each for speeding at tect Lumumba. Moscow Radio 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile charged "the Belgians and their Western partners" were murder-

Clarence Walker Jr., 31, Cincinnati; \$34 bond forfeiture for speed-Demonstrators in Moscow foling at 75 miles per hour in a 50 lowed this theme. "Shame on the imperialists-enemies of the Afri-Cleota Cutright, 42, Columbus:

can people," some shouted. \$50 and costs for driving north on Belgian authorities expressed regrets with a firm denial Belgium had anything to do with the slavings.

Katanga authorities said Lumumba had been buried in a secret grave "to prevent possible pilgrimages to the scene.

In announcing an \$8,000 reward would be paid to the village tribesmen who reportedly beat Lumumba and his two compatriots to death, the Katanga interior ministry said: "These people have rid the Congo and the whole world of a problem."

But an ardent follower of Lumumba declared in Leopoldville. "This will mean blood. This will mean war."

A Radio Moscow commentator shouted: "The world will not forgive this bloody crime of the colonizers." He pinned the blame particularly on the Belgians, former rulers of the Congo whose nationals are still influential in secessionist Katanga.

Some diplomats suggested Lumumba's removal might in the long run clear the air politically. There is also a possibility that

Gizenga might run into a challenge from other ambitious politicos anxious to take Lumumba's An oral sales agreeent reached

Three potential rivals are Anilast week could mean that isolated cet Kashamura, information min-Squaw Island off this Cape Cod ister in Lumumba's Cabinet who home of the Kennedys could benow controls most of Kivu Provcome the site of the summer ince Cleophas Kamitatu, pro-Lumumba president of Leopoldville Reports attributed to Hyannis Province, and Bernard Salumu, Port legal sources said Edward the ex-premier's secretary now as-M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest signed to Cairo as representative brother of the President, and Chiof the Stanleyville regime. cago industrialist Philip A. Wig-



GIFT IS A BUST-New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller stands beside a bust of himself presented to him at a dinner in New York. Bust is in recognition of "humans

and dedicated leadership."

Garden Workshop ing three fake sculptures since

Set Tomorrow

sponsored by the Pickaway Garden Club will be held from 9 a. m. 11:30 a. m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lynwood Ave. Table arrangements will

The fifth beginner's workshop

11 Windows Broken Larry Callihan, local Norfolk Western Railroad agent, told po-

the museum had received "proof that these famous statues were The museum did not say how much was paid for the warrior fig- lice today 11 windows were broken





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ures. All were in fragments when on a railway crane spotted near

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Young Asks Military To **Direct CD**

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Sen. Stephen M. Young of Ohio says he wants civil defense put in the care of military reserves and the National Guard.

He told a Miami University audience Monday night that "if one of those bombs ever hits we know very wen the President will declare an emergency immediately and the military will take over immediately.

"Just imagine what a tough master sergeant with a job to do would do if some retired politicians with arm bands (Civil Defense) got in his way."

The Cleveland Democrat also said he thinks the United States should work jointly on Cuban problems with Latin American

countries and Canada. He said, "Our information is the Castro is so well entrenched he can stay in power until taken care of by the Organization of American States, including the United

States.'

Earlier in Cincinnati, the sena tor told an interviewer that Maurice J. Connell, center of a row Young has had with the Ohio Democratic organization, will not get a \$20,000 - yearly appointment to

the Federal Renegotiation Board. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said last Friday he wrote President Kennedy to set the record straight on Connell, the governor's principal assistant.

Young said investigation indicated Connell did not have the background for the renegotiation board post. He suggested the gov- into northern California. Showers ernor would be a good man for

New Citizens

MASTER CARLE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carle, Route 2, are the parents of a son born at 2:42 a. m. today in Berger

MASTER JOHNSTON Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston, Laurelville, are the parents of a son born yesterday evening in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus.

'Snob Appeal' Said In U.S. Houses Now

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Author Vance Packard, student and his previous unofficial mark of critic of America's social life, 2,275 m.p.h. He set an altitude recsays "snob appeal" buying has ord of 136,500 feet. changed from automobiles to homes which are described as the "executive type" and built on top Pickaway Lodge No. 23 of hills "so the people who live in them can 'ook down on the rest of the community.'

tisers concentrate on the "youth market" not only to sell goods but to create future generations of free spenders. Packard said such trends lead to "more and more self-gratification and self-love and less and less thought about the needs of

In a lecture Monday night

Packard also said many adver-

\$2 Million Contract Awarded to Goodrich AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The B.F. Goodrich Co. says the Air Force

others.

and Navy have awarded the rubber firm \$2,162,067 in contracts covering fuel cells, tires for B52 bombers, brake parts and anti-icing systems for the "Hound Dog" missile.



Screen Hold Such Excitement



Gable Monroe Clift in the John Huston production Theirra Ritter the Misfits Feature Times Tonite

7:21 and 9:25 Coming Soon "Ben Hur"

ey Hospital, Logan, Pickaway Arms will serve lunch and dinners Thursday and Friday February 16th and 17th. Nation's Weather

Mainly

About People

Mrs. Dorothy Deck, Mt. Sterl-

ing, has been admitted to Fayette

Memorial Hospital, Washing-

Mason's Attention! Pancake and

sausage supper at Masonic Temple.

Circleville, Thursday February 16,

1961. Serving 5:30 to 7:00 a. m.

Entertainment afterwards. All

members of Masonic York Rite Bo-

dies and their families are invited

Ronald Helsel, Williamsport, has

been dismissed from Fayette Me-

morial Hospital, Washington C. H.

There will be a card party at the

Mrs. Oakley Steel, Laurelville,

has been admitted to Hocking Vall-

16 starting at 8:00

Tarlton Town Hall Thursday, Feb-

ton C. H.

to attend.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The nation's weather showed only minor changes today, with only scattered areas of precipitation and fairly mild temperatures in many sections.

Remains 'Fair'

More rain fell in the drenched areas along the southern Oregon coast with the wet belt extending sprinkled sections of Idaho, with snow flurries in the higher eleva-

Snow flurries also peppered the upper and lower Great Lake region and in parts of Pennsylvania and New York. Strong winds were reported in some areas. Fog shrouded sections of the Atlantic Coast states, with light rain in

2,500 Mph. Is Goal

Of Rocket Ship Pilot EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE Calif. (AP) - The X15 rocket plane is scheduled to fly sometime this week with an engine nearly four times as powerful as the one that has set speed and

altitude records. Maj. Bob White will try to hit 2,500 miles per hour, surpassing

F.&A.M.

Stated Meeting

Wednesday, Feb. 15,

7:30 p. m. Annual Inspection Saturday, February 18, 1961 Dinner at 6:30 Lodge opens promptly at 7:30 Please make arrangements now

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CIRCLEVILLE

Last year produced an almost consistent pattern of inflation, small but steady. In every month but one the cost of living index climbed a fraction of a percentage point, and in August it merely remained stationary. Overall, the index rose 11/2 per cent for the year, a pace some economic observers have unwisely called an acceptable inflationary increase during un-

Translated into terms of the family pocketbook, the cost of inflation to a \$5,-000 income family last year was \$75, because that is how much less the consumer's income bought last year than the year before. But it is not sufficient to stop with the knowledge that income is being eroded by inflationary forces. Those forces must be identified and tackled strongly before they become completely unmanage-

Social security taxes rose 1 per cent last year-half levied on the employe and half on the employer. This was both a direct and indirect tax on consumers who con-

Economic predictions gain significance tribute to the social security fund, because business taxes become a part of the cost of any commodity or service.

Food prices, for the first time in several year, showed an increase in 1960. These were followed upward by many other necessities, including insurance, rent, fuel, repairs, transportation and medical care.

Only two major areas of commerceappliances and used cars - reversed the trend of rising costs. Local and state taxes, particularly property and school taxes, continued a climb that has been uninterrupted since World War II.

These, then, are the major contributors to the 11/2 per cent inflation "tax" for which every American was billed last year'

Maintaining a high degree of consumer buying is largely predicated upon resisting forces which rob him of purchasing power. Inflation is a drug which prohibits rising living standards from reaching their

Courtin' Main

This is the time of the year when people resent the outgo of their in-

To the Ladies on Valentine

boy friends on St. Valentine's day. heart on it.

You have compelled them to bankrupt their ingenuity to say nothing of their pocketbooks- expensive. This year, why not ball. thinking up new things to give you surprise that big lug in your life to please you on this day sacred by doing something big for him?

You have made a feminine racket of the valentine. Why not -just for one day-reverse your field? Why not make it a masculine racket?

shrilly for equal rights with men.

let them have equal rights on for Valentine's Day? Why not spend I don't mean just to drop off Later, if necessary, you can get

years you have sandbagged your small nickel card with a big, red your honeymoon.

Since you rarely spend much tions on how to do it. Here are a few tips:

If he's the dashing type, you In all fairness, you ought to. might skip down to the bank and Why not give men a break and sports car he's been yearning much of it.

a little of that green stuff mak- if you gift him with a pair of ing some man happy for 24 hours? diamond-studded gold cufflinks. happy on St. Valentine's Day.

NEW YORK (AP)-Ladies, for at the dime store and buy him a him to hock them to take you on

By Hal Boyle

Or, take him to a sporting You've always expected your goods firm and let him pick out boy friend to give you something a new fishing rod and bowling If your boy friend is the home-

body type, trudge over to his apartment with a big steak and time worrying about how to make all the fixings and cook him a your beau happy on Valentine's fine dinner. You might also take Day, you may need a few sugges- over a bottle of gin or champagne.

If you can't think of anything else suitable, you can always hand him a new billfold full of For years you have campaigned draw out enough dough to make folding money. Money is always the downpayment on that new appropriate. Men never have too

But any woman who puts her He'll think your're real dreamy heart (and cash) into it can find a way to make some honest man

A Conversation on War

raise her children to be soldiers or plaining about taxes and about go to war with Hitler?' to be slaughtered by an insane hy- the debt and a bout the drain on

way not to have war with Russia war." and not to submit to Russia", she She angered, "Why do you bring said.

"That is easy enough to say. Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower have all tried to find a way to peace, but this war constantly grows more costly. We send a missile 4000 miles on a target and they hurl a new Sputnik in orbit that is larger than any. In time, both countries will go broke."

"Still and all", she said, "it is not so bad to show off as long as it is nothing more than showing off. Nobody gets killed by showing off. It only costs money.

'But where is the money to

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gold. There are many ways of de-

in our grandfathers? War is war. In war people get killed. Nothing

but do you mean to say that people like the Poles are actual slaves?"

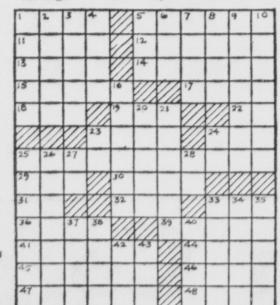
"You object to British colonialism, to French and Belgian colonialism. You objected to Mussolini going into Ethiopia. You boycotted Japan because it conquered Manchuria. You would not wear silk not at all bothered about the Latabout what happens to the Tibetans and the Nepalese. Really, how do you make such a sharp distinction between one kind of im-

difficult questions," she said. "What happens in Latvia will not involve us in war. But why should

"Twice we went to war with the Krauts and all of a sudden, By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County & per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per Now you want my sons to be killed year. Outside Onio \$14.
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tary 11. A rake 12. Thorough-6. Rosary fare bead 13. Karenina" 14. Senor's mate 15. Notches, as aspect 10. British an arrow 17. U.S. Presiplant 16. Raises 18. Before 20. Abundant 19. Owns 22. Exclama-21. Small 23. Sloping roadway 24. Playing card 25. U. N. employee 29. Also 30. Scheme

tive Yesterday's Answer 28. Letter 33. French river 38. Jules Verne 34. Alpha and character 40. Greet 35. Rocky hills 42. Knock 37. Mississippi 43. Type measures tributary



By George Sokolsky

She objects to war. She did not come from? We are already com- Maybe you think it was wrong to

"My personal opinion is the same as George Washington's, but "There ought to be smart men feating a nation other than by the majority of our fellow citizens in the government to discover a what our grandfathers called disagreed with George Washington and with me. They voted for a President who was dedicated to the elimination of Hitler but not of Stalin. Out of that war, came our present enemy, Soviet Russia.

What do you say to that?" She was frankly puzzled: 'The world is so grown up. We

know so much about everything. Why can't the Russians mind their own business and we should mind our own business. Then there will be no war." 'Your attitude is excellent. But

history is against such sanity as you propose. In every period, a ruler or a group arises which has all the answers to all the problems that face mankind. Soviet Russia believes that in Marxism it has found a scientific answer to everything

'A Communist is dedicated to the ideal of bringing all the world to Marxism, to the destruction of all other sociological, ethical, economic and political systems which exist upon the face of the Earth. They make war by unorthodox methods - propaganda, subversion, infiltration into other governments and so on. Thus far, we have established that we cannot be defeated by such methods. But both we and they are in a race to prove that the weapons are available not only to annihilate each

other but to destroy the world. "Thus far, both sides have talked for time, proving that neither side is yet ready tonight. But when how can one be sure that there will be no fighting?

"This we know. Neither the ocean nor the sky is any longer a in history. protective shield. For protection we are dependent upon radar, upon sonic exploration, upon all kinds of new weapons and new ve- That, suggests Milt, the sterling hicles, each of which is eating us printer, must come to about a into poverty. You want us to be sane but you do not ask the enemy to be sane. You saw Khrushchev on television act like a wild boor at the United Nations."

My lady was upset by what I said. She could only answer, "I don't want my sons killed in

Food-for-Peace Ship Departs

bound ship, loaded with "food-forpeace," took on 700 tons o fbagged corn meal Sunday.

George McGovern, director of President Kennedy's "food-forpeace" program, headed a group of govenrment officials who attended brief dockside ceremonies to mark the impending departure of the S.S. African Pilot with a cargo of relief supplies for hungry tribesmen in Kasai Province.

Hawaii's Biggest Industry Not Pineapples; It's Tourism

HONOLULU (AP)-The bloom | Beach, and plans for more new of statehood has faded for Ha- hotels have been announced. Dewaii's industry. Now comes the spite ailing business, there is no panic talk, as there was in Las steady work of luring new visitors.

general came along with

no tag at all on his car.

Hearing the brass hat or-

der his chauffeur to zoom

right through the gate,

the recruit cocked his

rifle. "I'm kinda new at

this, Bub," he told the

general. "Do I shoot you,

Two ladies eating cream-

ed-something - or - other to-

gether were bludgeoning an

absent mutual friend, "Her

new husband was a judge,

wasn't he?" asked one.

or the driver?"

Tourism is not just a sideline. It is Hawaii's No. 1 industry, having passed sugar and pineapple. And how is the tourist business?

As with most businesses in the other 49 states, it could be better. You hear talk of a recession on the mainland keeping people at home. Comments range from blunt pessism to guarded optimism. Among them: "Business is slow everywhere when you have a change of administrations-too

much uncertainty in the air." "The sag in Canada's economy is hurting us; we aren't getting the number of Canadians who usually come this time of year."

There is no doubt that hotel business has been dragging in December and January, always the skimpiest months, anyway. One mammoth hotel was running at 40 per cent capacity.

Yet great new webs of steel are climbing the horizon at Waikiki

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Guess those race horses will the preparations are so massive, have to look to their laurels now that Ham, the capsule-riding chimpanzee, has traveled farther and faster than any other four-year-old

> A bottle of champagne, 150 years old, sold at a Paris auction for \$83. buck a bubble!

Thieves stole the revolving red light from atop an Omro, Wis., police car. That's a new twist!

Grizzly bears are usually born in January or February - nature item. Naturally - they're our two meanest months!

The universe may be 26 billion years old and not a mere seven billion as previously thought, says a scientist. That's a wide margin BALTIMORE (AP)-A Congo. of error, even for an astronomer!

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The Business World

dead heat with 1959.

Results in the current January-February-March quarter also may show a photo finish with net profits of the last three months of 1960. But they probably will finish behind the strong showing of the first quarter of 1960.

Through the rest of 1961 aftertax earnings have a good chance of making a better year-to-year comparison with the like quarters of 1960, when net income sagged further in each three-month reporting period.

Cost cutting by many corporations helped brake the downturn by the end of last year. Strong continued climbing by some industries and many of the biggest companies cushioned the fall for the rest of the list and managed to keep the over-all corporate income even with or a bit ahead of a year ago.

Stock traders are keeping a

BEAM

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Marietta Upton, who resides at Northern State Hospital, Sedro Woolley, Skagit County Washington, will take notive that Ralph W. Upton, Guardian of Marietta Upton, an incompetent, on the 30th day of January, 1961 filed a petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio alleging that it would be in the best interest of said Marietta Upton to sell her undivided one-third interest in the following described real property in order to make a better investment of the value of said undivided one-third interest:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being a part of Section No. Fifteen NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

follows:
Being a part of Section No. Fifteen
(15) and a part of Fractional Section No. Sixteen (16), Township No.
Two (2), and Range No. Twenty-two
(22) M. S. and more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at an iron pin in the center of the Columbus and Portsmouth Turnpike (now U, S. Route
No. 23), northeast corner to this

of Laura Millar King's land North 85 degrees 15 minutes West 76.70 other lines of his land South 80 degrees 30 minutes East 5.89 chains to a stone and South 85 degrees 5

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following parcels of real property: PARCEL ONE: A 13 acre tract conveyed to the Trustees of Harrison Township, Pickaway County Ohio, for use as a township ceme-tery, which conveyance is by war-ranty deed dated June 9, 1887, and

PARCEL THREE: A strip of land containing 0.046 of an acre lying on the north side of said cemetery and conveyed to M. Seymour Millar by quitclaim deed dated November 4, 1924, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio, Records of Deeds, Volume 104. Page 393. SUBJECT TO the following described easements of record:

EASEMENT ONE: An easement to the State of Ohio for highway purposes, dated May 5, 1928, and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio, Records of Deeds, Volume 111. Page 26.

111, Page 26.

EASEMENT TWO: An easement to the Scioto Valley Railway and Power Company of Columbus, Ohio for the construction etc. of overhead electric power lines, dated December 28, 1931, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Records of December 18, Volume 115, Page 2018, of December 18, Page 2018, Control of December 18, Page 2018, Control of December 19, Page 2018, Control of December 2018, Control of Contro

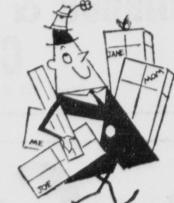
410.

Being the same real property acquired by Marietta Upton by Certificate for Transfer in the Estate of Anna M. Upton, deceased which Certificate for Transfer is recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Records of Deeds, Volume 128, Page 490.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said Marietta Upton's undivided one - third interest in said real pro-

seeking out customers beyond the U.S. West Coast, whence come 60 per cent of tourists. "With jets, a man can have breakfast in New ed one - third interest in said real pro-York and take an afternoon swim Said Marietta Upton will further take notice that she has been made a party defendant to said petition; and that she is required to an swer the same in Hawaii," he pointed out. The bureau is also aiming at wellfixed travelers in Australia (500,-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Corporate | of domestic and international un- | kept ahead of 1959, although the earnings in 1960 as a whole ran a

almost daily as the rest of the corporations report on how they fared in 1960. report show 272 increased earn- cash, because the federal budget ings over 1959, in many cases had been built on a prediction of because strikes and other troubles had made 1959 bad for them;

particularly sharp eye on earnings statements just now because of the selective nature of the market stirred by cross currents

mouth Turnpike (now U. S. Route No. 23), northeast corner to this tract and also corner to M. Seymour Millar's land; thence with the center of said turnpike South 2 degrees 26 minutes West 14.61 chains to a stone, corner to John and Helen Dowler's (formerly Jacob W. and Etta M. Hedges') land; thence with the line of their land and also a line of Laura Millar King's land North of Laura Millar King's land North 85 degrees 15 minutes West 76.70 chains to a stone; thence South 73 degrees 40 minutes West 33.30 chains (passing a stone on top of the levee at 28.75 chains) to a stake on the East bank of the Scioto River: thence up the river with the meanders thereof North 26 degrees 35 minutes 4.00 chains, North 20 degrees 35 minutes West 2.80 chains, North 8 degrees 35 minutes West 2.44 chains, North 0 degrees 5 minutes West 2.24 chains, North 4 degrees 5 minutes West 2.24 chains, North 11 degrees 25 minutes East 3.98 chains and North 33 degrees 45 minutes East 6.71 chains to a point, corner to M. Seymour Millar's tract of land; then ce with the following lines of his land and running on top of the levee South 84 degrees 30 minutes East 14.75 chains (passing an iron pin at 0.45 chains), Sout th 83 degrees 0 minutes East 2.12 chains to an iron pin and South 82 degrees 15 minutes East 5.82 chains (crossing the pond) to an iron pin on top of the levee; thence with two (crossing the pond) to an iron pin

minutes East 76.70 chains to the be-ginning, containing 187.96 acres of recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Records of Deeds, Volume 57, Page 104, PARCEL TWO: A lane containing

2.17 acres of land conveyed to Laura Millar King by quitclaim ded dated June 2, 1935, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Recrds of Deeds, Volume 118, Page

PARCEL THREE: A strip of land

ords of Deeds, Volume 115, Page

or before the 25th day of March,

Nearly every one who can read can tell you what a newspaper is. More sizable downturns were In America it is either a daily or reported by building materials. a weekly. In either case it s a farm equipment, machinery and part of the American way of liv tools, electrical equipment, rubber ing. Reading it is a well-establishmetalworing, extiles, paper and ed habit and despite the growth of radio and TV, it is still almost universally depended upon for Lady Proves general and special information of

Prowess as

By Som Dawson

gain was much smaller than in

Tax receipts from corporate

profits disappointed the U. S.

Treasury and sent it into the

money market to borrow more

pleasantly rising profits in 1960.

Hope for better profits by mid-

1960 are built on expectations in

many quarters that industrial pro-

duction and sales will rise by

then-and also on widespread cost

paring, including automation.

which if it isn't restoring profit

margins on sales at least often

Industries which for one reason

or another managed to look better

in 1960 than 1959 include oil, min-

ing, rail equipment, motors, food,

The steel industry results were

badly mixed. There were 10

higher, mostly big firms, and 19

Only slightly lower in profits

were retail, chemicals, drugs and

coal, tobacco and utilities.

is haltiing the fall.

Results will continue to zigzag other recent years.

But the first 533 companies to

while 261 report declines from the

Combined the 533 report earn-

ings of \$10,561,982,000, for an in-

crease of just 0.02 per cent over

the \$10,559,726,000 the same com-

Despite the so-so earnings show-

ing, total cash dividend payments

Public Notice

A Vital Right

By JAMES E. POLLARD

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But there are newspapers and

newspapers. Sometmes it takes the

courts to decide exactly what is a

newspaper. And over the years

the courts have not always agreed.

have a good deal to say about the

matter. This is because newspap-

ers admitted to the mails as sec-

ond class matter carry a certain

priority. But they must meet all of

the qualifications the regulations

The most common requirements

under both state laws and postal

regulations are these: The primary

purpose of such publication is to

inform the public, and it must have

a paid following of readers.

The former means that the empha-

sis in contents must be on news

and editorial matter rather than on

advertising. The latter calls for an

established community - wide fol-

lowing of readers who pay regul-

arly, and voluntarily, for the pub-

lished only in bona fide newspap-

ers. This is basically in the public

interest to insure the widest pos-

sible publicity for any given notice.

For this the bona fide newspaper

is the most effective medum.

Collegiate

Counseling

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act like adults in college.

DETROIT (AP) - If students

are treated like babies in high

school they can't be expected to

Lloyd S. Michael, principal of

Evanston (Ill.) Township High

school, voiced that warning today

in urging broad new programs of

In a prepared speech to the Na-

tional Association of Secondary

School Principals, convening here

Michael said: "In too many high

schools, youths are typically

treated as immature, irresponsi-

ble persons requiring a maximum

amount of supervision and con-

"It is folly to assume that these

same youths, after a senior prom

and a magical summer, are ready

to shoulder all the responsibilities

of adults in a new environment

where they are essentially with-

lege drop out by the end of their

freshman year, and that only two

out of five entering freshmen

institution four years later.

function of the secondary schools.

This means, he said, that aca-

demic programs must be given

more emphasis in high school,

counseling for college students.

This is why many of the laws

Even the U. S. postal regulations

interest to the public.

laid down.

lication.

panies showed in 1959.

previous year.

Ditch-Digger PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-A lady ditch-digger?

Why not? asks Mrs. Esta Belle White, 35-year-old mother of four. "It may not be ladylike, but there are a lot of things women do now that were unheard of a few years

Mrs. White of Madison holds a septic tank installer's license in Lake and Geauga counties and is a partner-a working partner-in the White Excavating Co., founded by her husband, Richard. White said he started teaching

his wife to operate excavating tools a year ago, at her request. "What she knew about installing septic tanks you could stick in her ear," said White, and accordinggoverning public notice, or legal ly he was skeptical about how

advertising, require it to be pub- well she would do. But Mrs. White went to work on a practice area on their 70acre farm and within a few days was digging ditches with the pre-

cision of an expert. Now she can handle all the jobs connected with installing a septic tank system, from estimating costs to putting on the finishing touches. She has done so well, White has taken another job as a heavy equipment operator on a section of the Ohio North-South Freeway. "With the business in her hands I don't have to worry,'

said White. Mrs. White says when she goes to work people "are a little concerned when they learn a woman is going to do the job, but I haven't received any complaints

Japanese Firemen Find Everything Goes Wrong

KOCHI, Japan (AP)-Members of the village fire department leaped aboard their three-wheeled fire engine after the alarm sounded Sunday night. At the fire, the firemen found

they had forgotten their hose. They started back to the station to get the hose but overturned en route. Three farmers by the side of the road were injured. The engnie was wrecked. Meanwhile,

two farm houses were destroyed.

Horace Greeley did not originate the phrase "Go west, young man." It first appeared in an editorial by John B. L. Soule in the Terre Haute, Ind., Express in 1851. Greeley reprinted the editorial in his New York Tribune.

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out restriction and supervision.' Michael said that about one out of four students who enter col-

stay to graduate from the same With 50 per cent of the nation's high school graduates now going on to college, Michael said, preparation for college is a primary

Husbands! Wives!

RALPH W. UPTON, Guardian of and standards of achievement MARIETTA UPTON, an in-must be raised. rope, South America and Japan. For Americans, Hawaii offers a must be raised. patriotic appeal: Spend your trav-MILLER & BAZLER, el dollars in the United States and Troy, Ohio. Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar 7, 1961.

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tion Leo

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48. Meadows DOWN 2. Wading bird

is so terrible as to get killed." 'Nothing but slavery. she asked.

"Everybody talks about slavery

stockings after that. You wept with Gandhi over India. But you are vians and Lithuanians, the Estonians and the Poles. You do not care

perialism and another?" "It seems to me that you raise

we go to war over Berlin?

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LAFF-A-DAY

"Yes, I need a secretary. How are you at typing? Shorthand? Gardening?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF-

TOHN STRALEY tells of a recruit on guard duty who had

J orders to admit no car to the post unless it carried a

special license tag. In the shank of the evening a four-star

"Everybody thought so," sniffed the other, "until he married

An 8-year-old girl pupil received a big heart-shaped box of

caramels from her ardent swain for St. Valentine's Day. En-

closed was a card reading, "For Mary-with all my allowance,"

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Vegas five years ago when sever-

The solution to the empty hotel

rooms: Find more people to fill

them. Hawaii has long been pro-

gressive in this, financing tourism

since 1903. The lure of the islands

is managed through the Hawaii

Visitors Bureau, headed by ex-

"The resort business is always

out of balance," he said. "Either

we have too few rooms, as we did

last year, or we have too many,

as now. But it will even up

He added that the Sheraton and

Hilton hotel chains wouldn't have

bought into Hawaii (at 17 and 21.5

millions respectively) if prosperi-

ty wasn't certain here. Tourism

increased about 20 per cent an-

nually since World War II, slipped

to 5 per cent during the 1958 re-

cession. Statehood came in 1959

with a 47 per cent boom. The fig-

ure was back to 20 per cent last

In 1960, 295,000 visitors, mostly

Americans, spent \$135 millions

here. That was expected to rise 20

per cent in 1961, but so far the

MacMillan sees the solution in

000 go overseas every year), Eu-

trend is only 5 per cent.

help save our gold.

newsman Dick MacMillan.

al hotels went broke.

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Social Happenings
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Circleville, Ohio

Mr. Nat Lefko Is Speaker At Loyal Daughters Meet

discussed his trip to Jersualem at sented a tapestry of the Lord's the Loyal Daughters Sunday Supper, as a gift to the class. School Class meeting of the First EUB Church last Tuesday night. the March of Dimes, Cancer Fund

in the service center. Mr. Lefko gave a resume of his journey to and from Jersualem; and the meeting closed with praycustoms and habits of people there; er by Gladys Noggle, president. origin of many of their religious beliefs; government progress and their problems in comparison to countries surrounding this little country smaller than the size of the state of Connecticut.

Mr. Lefko conducted a question and answer period following his

Mrs. Mary Tomlinson opened the meeting with selecting the group song. "Count Your Blessings".

Scripture was voiced by Mrs. Agnes Nau. Mrs. Tomlinson presented a brief account on the life Feted at of Paul.

The song "Take Time To Be Bridal Shower Holy" was sung by the group. Maggie Mavis and Mae Hawkes offered the closing prayer.

members. Mrs. Frances Pritt was

guest for the evening. Gladys Valentine gave the secretary's report. Birthdays of the month were acknowledged.

Carrie Ater presented the treasurer's report. She gave a report on the Lenten Season, which is ap-

Guild 36 Members To Meet Tomorrow

of Mrs. Fred Goeglin, Route 3, at Mrs. Mabel Davis and Clara;

Calendar

Pickaway St.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUtheran Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Donald Truex, 280 Lewis Weidingers Plan

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. in Open House

OES at 8 p. m. in Masonic Tem. Sunday at Home

WEDNESDAY

PICKAWAY COUNTY HAIRdressers Association at 7:30 p.m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO.

36 at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Fred Goeglin, Route 3. BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 16 at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.

GROUP B OF THE PRESBYTERian Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. T. L. Huston, Stoutsville. LAURELVILLE-ADELPHI WCTU at 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Armstrong, Saltcreek Twp.

THURSDAY GROUP A OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. home of Mrs.

William Sprague, 815 Dartmouth PYTHIAN SISTERS, MAJOR'S Hosts Session

No. 516 at 7:30 p. m. Temple in KofP Hall. PICKAWAY COUNTY HISTORIcal Society at 8 p. m. in Trustee

Room of Memorial Hall. PAST MATRONS OES AT 2 P. M. home of Miss Martha Warner, 150 W. Mound St.

GROUP C OF THE PRESBYTER- Word" as the theme for devotions. ian Church at 2 p. m. home of

FIVE POINTS WCTU, FRANCES Day of Prayer service will be held Monroe Two. School. SUNDAY

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY MO-

Mr. Nat Lefko, Northridge Road, Mrs. Mary Ann Willoughby pre-

Members voted to contribute to The February meeting was held and the United Seminary Auxillary

Members sang their theme song

Valentine's Day theme was carried out with table decorations and refreshments which was served to the group by Eloise Starkey, Dorothea Woodward, Gladys Noggle to the Heart Fund. and Jean Stewart.

exchange will be held during the tours. The Tadies Aid will sponsor social hour at the March meeting.

Mrs. Lewis Keys

Pink and green carried out the Roll call was answered by 25 Taylor L. Keys, 1551/2 W. Main and St., Friday evening.

Mrs. Keys was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Hott. Lewis T. Keys, former Patty Kil-

prizes awarded to Mrs. Golda Ra- Ward and Mrs. Welsh. mey, Donna Kilian and Mrs. Sam

Refreshments were served by members anf five guests. Mrs. Keys assisted by Mrs. Sam

er, Mrs. Earl Willis, Mrs. Richard Mrs. Charle Huston in charge. Members of Berger Hospital Compton, Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Guild No. 36 will meet in the home Mrs. S. F. Cooper, Mrs. Ramey,

> Mrs. E. L. Justice, Mrs. Rose Hardesty, Mrs. Granville Warner, Makes Valentine Mrs. Paul Warner, Mrs. E. F. Bloomfield, Miss Donna Kilian and Nancy Keys.

Gifts were received from Mrs. Herman Wankel, Mrs. H. B. Spenc-LITERATURE GROUP OF UNI- er, Mrs. Maybelle Stout, Mrs. versity Women at 8 p. m. home | Charles Strawser, Mrs. Arthur of Mrs. Robert Doherty, 707 N. Lee, Mrs. David Strawser, Mrs. Mary Stout and Betty, Mrs. John Kilian and Mrs. Alice Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Weidinger, Route 1, New Holland, will display. celebrate their golden wedding an- Mrs. Younkin and Mrs. James The Commercial Point WCTU niversary with open house from 2 Crabtree were judges for the Val held it February meeting Friday

on Star Route 277. The Weidingers

They have three sons, Orville and John, Hamilton;

Seven daughters, Jenny Mae Shaw and Joanne Osterle, Wash- in the home of Mrs. Dorsey, 125 ington C. H., Marian Orihood, Bet- Watt St ty and Dorothy Weidinger, Xenia. Florence Kempton, Williamsport, and Miss Martha Weidinger., res-

Methodist Group

The home of Mrs. Virgil Cress 152 Montclair Ave., was the scene for the First Methodist WSCS Cir-

cle No. 6 meeting last night. Mrs. Willison Leist presided during the meeting. Miss Adella Huf fman presented "What is The The program entitled "Lord's

Mrs. Robert Adkins, 144 Mont- Prayer" was in charge of Mrs. Ro-It was announced that the World

Willard Tea, at 1:15 p. m. at at 2 p. m. Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. Cress assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Mrs. Jack Heeter and

thers' Club, reception at 3 p. m. Mrs. William Ballou served rein Troutman Hall on Campus. | freshments to 12 members. GALLAHER'S

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Robtown Ladies 5 Discuss Annual Spring Tours

The Robtown Parish House was the scene of the Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid meet Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Jack Phile, Mrs. Coit at Wayne Twp. School. Wilson, Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. and Mrs. George Isham.

The meeting opened with the hymn "Im the Service of the King" Mrs. Elzie Brooks led responsive reading of Scripture. Prayer was by Mrs. John Morgan.

troduced, Mrs. Dan Grant, Mrs. are welcome. Escome Ward, Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. Edna Hoover. Mrs. its business meeting at the noon Grant and Mrs. Ward joined the luncheon with 23 members and

It was voted to give a donation

It was announced that Mrs. The annual mystery sister gift Brooks is arranging several spring one to Williamsburg or Chicago.

The committee in charge of arrangements for "Fannie Brooks Day" are Mrs. L. J. Welsh, Mrs. classes. Charles Huston and Mrs. Isham. Mrs. Rex Hall Jr., had charge c' the program. Mrs. Brooks gave

two readings, "Just A Boy" and "God Make Me a Better Parent" Mrs. Cecil Ward gave two readcolor scheme in the home of Mrs. ings, "Remember The Sabbath"

"Which One Are You." Two poems, "My Shadow" and "One-Two-Three" were given by

The door - prize was won by Mrs. Hanson. Contest winners were

Contests were conducted and Mrs. Rex Hall St, Mrs. Escome At the close of the program refreshments were served to 20-

The next meeting will be held at Robtown March 9th, with Mrs. Guests included Mrs. John Mill- Lee Downs Mrs. Carroll Reid and

Garden Club **Arrangements**

Members of the Roundtown Garden Club displayed arrangements in keeping with the Valentine theme last night at the regular meeting.

Mrs. Robert Younkin, South Mrs. John Beck presided during

discussed plans for the coming An auction was held with various

house plants, seeds and vases on Hosts WCTU

First place went to Mrs. Al Deckard; 2nd Mrs. Vinton Dorsey; and

3rd Mrs. Beck. Refreshments were served by and Millard, Washington C. H., Mrs. Younkin assisted by Mrs. Ro- and treasurer's report. The March meeting will be held

of china or ceramics, wrap the stitute to be held later in the

than any other material.

item in latex foam sheeting before spring. packing. It absorbs shock more

Drapes; Discuss Upholstery It was reported today by Mrs. | Mrs. Wright discussed the kind of Robert Wright that draperies for chairs that may be reupholstered the County Extension Office were and the condition the chairs should completed Thursday morning by be. Classes were organized.

the Home Demonstration groups Twenty-six women attended the afternoon session on upholstery Twenty - one women with thimb-Those attending throughout the les, needles and thread finished day were Mrs. Russell Yaple, Mrs. sewing in the linings and putting Clyde Karshner and daughter, Mrs. Jake Justice, Mrs. Warren This drapery project has been Hobbe, Mrs. William Hoffman Jr.,

carried on a year. Now that they and daughter, are complete they will be hung Mrs. McKinley Ross, Mrs. Jesse this week. Anyone wishing to visit | Baum, Mrs. Ray Swoyer, Mrs. The following visitors were in the office and see the draperies Frank Baum, Mrs. Richard Jordan, Mrs. John West, Mrs. Walter The county Home Council held Wright, Mrs. Judson Beoughter.

> Mrs. Wayne Fee, Mrs. Sherman Campbell, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Sherman Hawk and daughter, Mrs. In the afternoon Mrs. Wright A. L. Newlon, Mrs. John Ankrom. discussed reupholstery chairs. This Mrs. Lewis Berry, Mrs. Ned was a preparation meeting for Long, Mrs. Purl Dawson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Robert Bower, Mrs. Wright emphasized the Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Kenneth hard work, time, patience and mon- Luna, Mrs. Roger May, Mrs. Wes ey that is entailed in reuphol- Edstrom Jr.,

> stering and advised the women to Mrs. Willard Benson, Mrs. Glenn consider this before starting the Parsons, Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. Rich-The material and tools needed and Hanson, Mrs. Myron Schelb for upholstering were discussed, and Mrs. John Larimer.

Methodist Men To Sponsor Annual Dinner February 22

or at the door.

PC Hairdressers

Plan Dinner-Meet

morrow at Tink's Tavern.

Pickaway County Hairdressers

Association will hold its monthly

dinner meeting at 7:30 p. m. to-

custard or cream fillings or top-

The men of the First Methodist | pies; Roliff Wolford, salad room; Church, Circleville, will put aside Frank Marion, clean-up; and Willtheir pipes and easy chairs Febru- iam Cook, decorations and flowary 22nd to try their luck in the kit-

in the pleats.

guests present.

upholstery classes.

Methodist Men's Club will sponsor its annual George Washington Birthday Dinner from 5:30 p. m. 7 p. m. Wednesday, February 22.

The annual affair will be held at The menu, as traditional as the dinner, will consist of baked ham, baked potato, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, milk or coffee and

homemade cherry pie. Proceeds will be turned over to a Pickaway County native, the Rev. Jack Hedges, for missionary work in the Hawaiian Islands. Bill Stout and John Evans are co-

chairman for the dinner. Other committee heads are: Richard Plum and the Rev. Paul Wachs, reception committee; Robert Johnson, publicity; Boyd Stout and Walt Ehmling,

Bloomfield, was hostess for kitchen; Don Hill and Doug Cotterthe ocassion. Members answered man, dining room and servers; roll call by naming flowering Charles Radcliff and Bob Liston.

ticket sales: Ervin Leist and Jack Powell.

the business session. The group Mrs. Beavers

in the home of Evelyn Beavers. The meeting was opened with Bible reading and prayer by Florence Haughn. The business meeting was opened with the roll call

A letter was received from Vet eran's Hospital, Dayton, thanking the group for Christmas donations An invitation was received to attend a tea at Five Points. Plans

If you are mailing a fragile piece were discussed for the group in-Refreshments were served the hostess.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

There's NO Fool Like . . .

to tell you how old I am. Let's tell me what you think of women of the last meeting. just say I am old enough to know who wear tight, short skirts and better. I've been a widower for insist on crossing their legs at got myself involved with a divorcee who is determined to marry me. I am NOT RICH. In fact, she can buy and sell me many times. We saw a lot of each other last year and then I realized I couldn't take her in large doses. She acts like she owns me. New Year's Eve she had a big party. She'd bought herself a great big diamond and told everybody I gave it to her. Weddings usually follow engagements. She is pressuring me. How do I get out of

OLD FOOL DEAR OLD FOOL: Look her straight in the eye, apologize for taking so much of her time and tell her the "engagement," which was never on, is now off. Finally, don't date her again or you'll find yourself in the same old

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who is 48 and thinks she is pregnant. She is quite sure but not positive. She had her last Tickets are available from memchild when she was 43. Her worry bers of the Methodist Men's Club is that people will make fun of her for having a child at that age. Does this happen to many women? I would like to be able to tell her it does, so she'll feel better. Thank you.

HER FRIEND DEAR FRIEND: Tell her that it happens to many women. And they are the first to admit that the little dividend, delivered long Always refrigerate cakes with after they thought the production department had closed down, was the greatest blessing of all

DEAR ABBY: I am ashamed | DEAR ABBY: Will you please six years and have grandchildren. every opportunity? Their skirts hike up and it makes every refined gentleman want to leave the room. It's gotten so I am afraid to look at a woman when she sits down any more. I hate common women and the way they dress, and cross their legs to boot, makes them all look common P.S. Since you are a woman, I don't ever expect to see this in print, but I'd sure like to.

> DEAR GENTLEMAN: You'll get no argument from me because know you're right.

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Farm Problems The Monroe Twp Advisory Council No. 10 held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Por ter. Chairman, Ebee Jones, pre-

Monroe Council

Discusses

Mrs. E. Jones, secretary, gave the roll call and read the minutes

William Davis, discussion leader, presented "What's Ahead in Farm Legislation?" which was the topic for discuin.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held March 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and children, Miss Laura GENTLEMAN HEARD FROM Long, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons.

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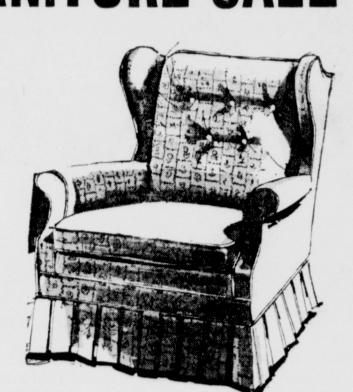
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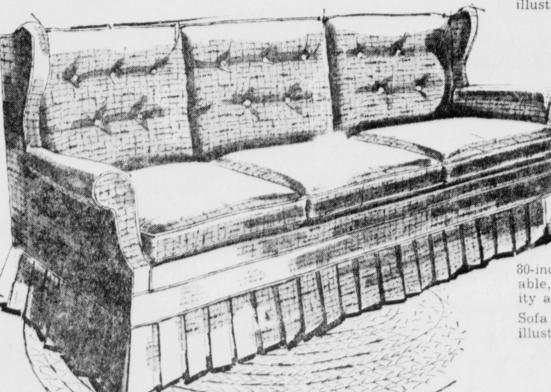
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New Freeway Hurts Railroad

New York Central Feels Pinch of '71'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Smooth, swift Interstate 71 between Columbus and Medina has clobbered train travel between Columbus and Cleveland, the New York Central Railroad now is operating a one-car diesel-powered unit known as The Beeliner.

In the B. F. (Before Freeway) era a few years ago, the morning train was averaging 250 to 300 passengers.

Now. The Beeliner averages about 35 or so.

Freeways and toll roads have been doing this to railroads for frontier of space. some time.

When the New York State Thru-Central quickly lost 50 per cent of its intrastate passenger business in the Empire State.

When the Massachusetts Turnpike was opened, the New York | ican. Central found that 52 per cent of its passenger business vanished in

In a way, The Beeliner might be described as a new era interurban car. It is faster than the train it replaced, partly because it accelerates and decelerates rapidly. Also, the stops en route-Wellington, Shelby, Galion - are shorter. This because there is no mail or baggage to fuss with, and few passengers.

The customers, of course, miss a dining car, so important to those who missed breakfast at home and others who are every ready for more coffee.

This was the main complaint about the beeliner-No coffee, no nothing except a water cooler with paper cups

If the New York central has its heart in the right place, said several passengers, it will install a coffee vending machine on the Beeliner and perhaps another machine dispensing doughnuts and sweet rolls.

The Beeliner in service here does not have reclining seats. This is sort of a drawback to those who enjoy a snooze en route. But there are plenty of vacant seats for a passenger to stretch out like an "N" or a "z" depending how you look at it.

That's something you can't do while driving the freeway to Co-

Senate Confirms Kennedy Aides

ate confirmed today President of the church synod. Kennedy's nomination of George C. McGhee as counselor of the Prisoners Try Escape State Department.

dependent oil producer, will serve policy planning staff.

by voice vote as was that of two heavy steel bars. Charles W. Yost of New York as United Nations Security Council.

of defense.

ready pioneered by a U. S. monkey and two Soviet dogs. In three and a half years, the space age has come a long way. This is the first of three articles discussing the exciting prospects just ahead and reviewing the highlights of the grand assault on the unknown.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Suddenly the big rocket spurts alive in flame and smoke.

Human hearts quicken a beatfor this rocket is daring to thrust a man into orbit in the wondrous

The infant space age is only 40 months old. But in 1961, its dazway was opened, the New York | zling pace is quickening, the goals are widening.

And 1961 promises especially to be the year when man first soars into space-be he Soviet or Amer-

Some initial steps and rehearsals are already done.

The Soviets last August recovered two dogs which had gone circling the earth in a great fiveton spaceship. There are some speculations-meeting stout Soviet denials-that the Soviets have al-

West Raps East Berlin Ban on Clerics

BERLIN (AP)-The Western Allies consider the East has broken the unwritten truce over Berlin by keeping six bishops and more than 30 other West German church leaders from entering East Berlin for the start of an Evangelical Lutheran Church con-

An Allied spokesman called the Red ban "the latest example of how the East is interfering with free movement in Berlin." There has been an unwritten assumption neither side would rock the boat until the Kennedy administration had time to settle in and make contact with Moscow.

"The Communist interference with movement could have farreaching consequences on such matters as trade and travel in Germany," said an informed Allied official

The churchmen were stopped Sunday en route to a special religious service in the Marienkirche WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- that opened a week-long meeting

McGhee, a Tean and an in- From Erie County Jail

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) - Erie as director of the department's County sheriff's deputies said two prisoners tried to escape from The nomination was confirmed Sandusky jail by sawing through

Sheriff Alton T. Young identideputy U. S. representative to the fied the two Monday as James W. Cudnik, 21, awaiting trial on a The Senate confirmed the nomi- charge of breaking and entering, nation of Carlisle Piehl Runge of and Ronald Crist, 27, held on a Wisconsin as assistant secretary charge of rape and as a parole violator. Both men denied the at-Newton N. Minow of Illinois was tempted break. The sheriff said confirmed as a member of the he didn't know how the hacksaw Federal Communications Com- blades were smuggled into the downtown jail.

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Exciting Prospects Ahead As Science Probes Heavens

stands poised for his big leap, al- and so have killed one or more | flight. men. For the United States, a great advance came two weeks ago when a spunky, chipper chimpanhigh and 420 miles downgrange

But Ham's trip was just part of a tremendous space effort fold when a living man essays which envisages launching at least 28 U. S. satellites a year.

It calls for a search for life on other planets or somewhere in space. Trips to the moon and off and re-entry, and more than Venus and Mars and beyond. Sattellites giving global weather reports and precise predictions of blizzards, hurricanes, tornadoes act in spaceflight, and sunny picnic Sundays. A system of instantaneous worldwide TV and telephone calls and news reports bounced from earth to satellites and back again.

One of the greatest moments will come when a man first looks down for an awesome, thrilling view of his own round earth, and stars shining with new brilliance in the black depths of the uni-

It will mark the first step in breaking the shackles of gravity which kept life down to earth since its beginning

Let him slip on ice, and gravity brings man crashing down. Gravity holds him safely to his earth spinning 1,000 miles an hour, and limits how high he can jump. Gravity has thwarted his ancient dream to explore the moon and

The odds run strong the first man in orbit will be Russian. The news, indeed, could come any moment. For the Soviets leaped to a seemingly unbeatable early lead

Rubber Union Calls Wage Demand Parley

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-The United Rubber Workers union has called a meeting of its international policy committee in Cleveland March 15-16 to formulate wage demands for negotiations with rubber com-

Wage contracts with the major rubber firms expire in April, May and June. Notice of reopening wage talks already have been sent to Goodyear Tire & Rubber I sent aloft Oct. 3, 1957. Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber locals are expected at the policy of the space age.

Editor's Note -Man today ready tried and failed to loft up toward the goal of manned space

The earliest schedule for an American to go wheeling around the earth is late this year.

Ham passed a critical date in zee named Ham rode 155 miles the careful and worrisome timetable on Jan. 31 with his 16-mininto the South Atlantic for safe ute sub-orbital flight. The tense moments, minutes and hours of his flight will be compounded 1,000the same journey.

> Ham kept pushing levers, as trained, despite the stresses of vastly increased weight at takesix minutes of weightlessness. His mind and reflexes worked well, indicating man also can think and

Sometime this spring probably will come a similar hop by one or more of the seven U.S. astronauts now in rigorous training.

Then the program calls for a chimpanzee to orbit the earth propelled by a more powerful rocket. If all checks out safely, a man is to go

The critical questions are whether humans can withstand or be protected against the hazards of radiation, bombardment by meteoritic spacejunk, prolonged weightlessness, the jolting takeoff and dangerous return to earth.

All dreams of landing men on the moon and sister planets, of building and operating space way stations, inns and refuelling depots, piloting rescue ships to succor spacecraft in trouble, using human skills in space for peaceful or military aims-all these depend greatly upon how the early spacemen fare.

Even if the U.S.S.R. seizes the plum of being first, the Mercury man-into-space program will continue, say officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

For the human mind and senses the human ability to talk, to feel, describe and make decisions, these qualities can enrich the harvest of knowledge and benefits bound to come from space explorations.

This calls for manned explorations by all interested nations. The Soviet Union ushered in the space age, astounding the world and discomfitting the United States particularly, with Sputnik Since then, the two nations have

Co., whose contracts expire April taken divergent paths in explor-15. Representatives of 450 URW ing and exploiting the potentials Next: The great



Peter Kroger, 50, book salesman, and wife Helen, 47. said to be operators of a spy HQ in a suburban bungalow. A shortwave radio transmitter was found in the home.



Henry Houghton, 55, Portland navy yard pay clerk, shown when he was in the navy, and Gordon Lonsdale. 37. a businessman. Prosecution says middleman Lonsdale took documents from Houghton to the Krogers for transmission on to Moscow.

LONDON SPY CASE - Here are four of the five defendants in Britain's biggest spy case since Klaus Fuchs in 1950. The fifth is Ethe' Ges. 46, a co-worker at the Portland navy yard with accused Henry Houghton. The British fear plans for defense against the Soviet's 450-craft sub fleet have been channeled right to the Kremlin.

Deportation Trial Ordered Postponed

NEW YORK (AP)-A deportation hearing for Herman F Marks, 39-year-old executioner for Cuban prime minister Fidel Castro was postponed today to Feb.

Marks' attorney asked for a month delay to line up witnesses but this was rejected by Herman Millman, special inquiry officer for the Naturalization and Immigration Service.

The postponement was the second granted the Milwaukee-born Marks, who is accused of illegally entering the country as an alien July 22

Marks lost his citizenship by an expatriation order in 1959 after he joined the Cuban army and became an executioner of war criminals. At one time he was sought in Ohio for escaping from the Cuyahoga County workhouse.

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confidence in the sweet reasonableness of man.

It's the basis for his hope that President Kennedy's forthcoming Labor - Management Advisory Council will accomplish some-

There are two arguments against it:

1. Labor and management represent two separate power forces, each big business in its own right

and each out for all it can get. 2. The history of labor-management conferences in this country has not been good. There were two big ones: in 1919 and 1945. The results were dismal.

It might be expected that labor and management would reach happy compromises for the good of all. This would be the rule of reason But if reason ruled there would

be no big strikes and no wars The rule of reason would have required unions, management and nations to reach happy solutions through conference and compromise without resort to strength. In the end labor and management will have to work together. and make compromises, if the

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor economy-is that the nation still mempers to save jobs, automation Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has seems to lack a sense of urgency.

Kennedy told Congress in his economic message Feb. 2 that he will issue an executive order creating his Labor-Management Advisory Committee.

It is to be composed of seven representatives of business, seven of labor, and seven others, including Goldberg and Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, representing the public

The committee could be an instrument for controlling prices and wages and, through them, in-

But the labor and management representatives on the President's Labor - Management Committee committee will be under various

The management people will be anxious for greater productivity and lower costs. Costs include wages. Costs and productivity will also include automation. Automation involves replacing men with machines

The union representatives will be under pressure from their

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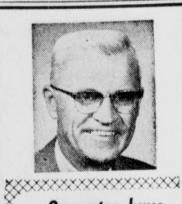
CINCINNATI (AP) - Dean P. Fite, comptroller of Procter & Gamble Co., is a new vice president of the firm after action Monday by directors. Fite, a native of Washington Court House who join agement to work together - and ed P & G in 1937, will continue for Kennedy in getting Congress to head the company's legal and

or not, and to get good wages. In short, both sides will be under pressure from their own

groups to get the greatest benefits for them. Goldberg has shown unusual energy. Witness his five-state trip

over the weekend to examine conditions in unemployment areas. He is credited with a fast mind and a lot of balance and ideas. He and Hodges will alternate as

chairmen of the committee. Both men came up the hard way. Nothing they ever did is likely to be harder than making the work.



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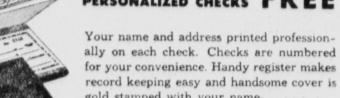


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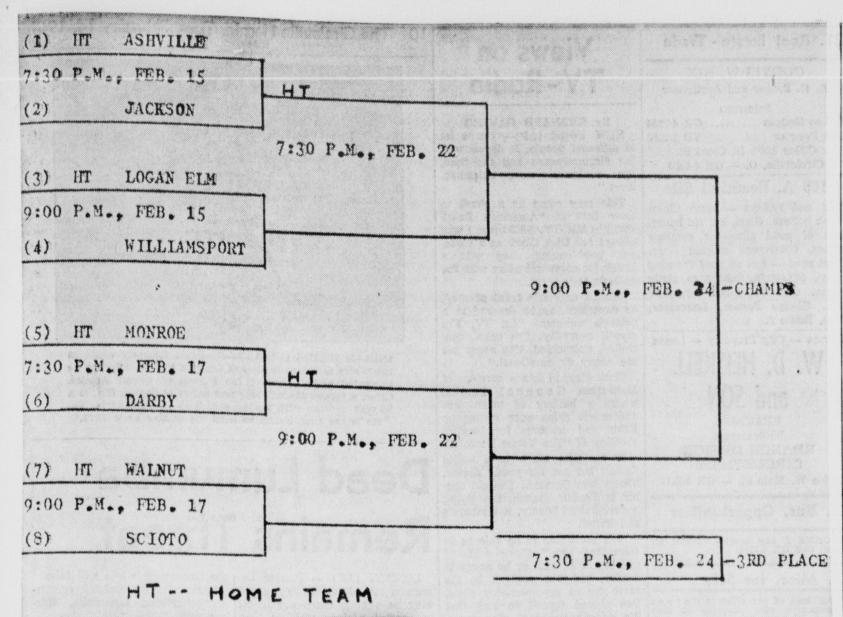
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county's leading scorer, and Bill

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ville with veterans Tom Rathburn

The other teams also have their

stars - Jerry Vance of Darby,

Brooks McCoy of Williamsport,

John Porter of Monroe, Bob

Whiteside of Scioto and Larry

and Bob Eitel of Jackson. All will

A complete worksheet for activity has been posted by tourney di-

rector Ashville, under Benis Lutz.

Referees slated for the tests are Bill and Snap Ankrom, Glenn Hur-

sey, Virgil Emswiler, Richard

Shelton, Robert Kalish, David

probably be at their finest.

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Predictions soared high today on | squads of February 22 will do batthe eve of tomorrow's opening of the for consolation honors. the Pickaway County cage tourna-

Many fans established favorites, but most leaned to the "wait and see" outlook. In any event surplus excitement is promised between tomorrow and the championship tilts of February

The first dose of tournament fever will break loose tomorrow with two games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. Opening the fanfare will be Ashville (12-4) vs Jackson (5-13) at 7:30 p. m. and Logan Elm (14-2) vs Williamsport (7-12) at 9.

More of the same comes Friday when Monroe (2-16) clashes with Darby (8-9) at 7:30 p. m. and Wal nut (13-4) spars with Scioto (7-10).

THE fever pitch will reach a crisis stage repruary 22 with two more contests. Winner of the Ashville - Jackson struggle will meet the Logan Elm - Williamsport victor at 7:30 p. m. Winner of the Darby - Monroe battle will lock horns with the top team of the Walnut-Scioto fracas at 9.

Then excitement will be at its peak when the two remaining undefeated teams meet for the classic championship starting 9 p. m. February 24. At 7:30 the same evening the two losing

Perry Gets Pay Hike from Tribe

CLEVELAND (AP)-Jim Perry, lanky ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff last year, has ended his holdout. He will head for the Tribe's Tucson training camp soon.

Reportedly, he won a 70 per cent pay boost to \$20,000 this year With Perry in the fold, only three Indians are unsigned pitchers Dick Stigman, Wynn Hawkins and Barry Latman.

Hoot Evers, who has handled such details since Frank Lane left his job as general manager nere, remarked that Perry was a shrewd bargainer, that he "has a good idea of what he's worth and sticks to that figure."

Woman, 38, Is Accused Of Shooting Roommate

CINCINNATI (AP) - Delores Arnold, 27, was dead on arrival at General Hospital Monday night, police reported, after she was shot twice with a revolver. Detectives took her roommate, Mary Thomas, 38, in for questioning.

Police said the shooting apparently occurred on a street in the east end of downtown Cincinnati after a quarrel, and Miss Thomas drove Miss Arnold to the hospital

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Ross County Tourney Starts Thursday at Circleville Gym

The Ross County basketball tour- | Clarksburg, tied with Unioto for nament will unfold starting Thursday at the Circleville High School

Champion Paint Valley and

Dischinger Keeps Lead in Big Ten expected to draw fans from all corners of the county. Each

CHICAGO (AP) - Terry Dischteam will come in for its share of inger of Purdue maintains his slim lead over Jerry Lucas of Ohio State in the Big Ten all-Walnut and Ashville will be rated games basketball scoring race. strong contenders for the cham-Dischinger has 484 points in 18 pionship. Logan Elm finished games for a 26.8 average. Lucas, the season with a perfect 7-0 league record and a fine 14-2 who set a conference scoring record with 48 points against Michiigan State Saturday, has 468 Walnut ended second in the league at 6-1 and 13-4 overall. Ashpoints in 18 games and a 26.0 ville was third at 5-2 in the loop average.

Don Nelson of Iowa is third with 377 points in 17 games and Although these teams have handsome records, the likes of a 22.1 average, followed by Indiana's Walt Bellamy with 364 Darby, Williamsport, Monroe, Scioto and Jackson cannot be counted points in 17 games and a 21.4 out. Past tournament history bears | average.

Larry Siegfried and John Havlicek are now in a dead heat for Carolina's Doug Moe. 6-foot-6 sen-LOGAN ELM has a fine combinninth place among Big Ten scor- ion. "He was Wilt Chamberlain ers with 281 points in 19 games when he played for Kansas," says ation in the likes of Chuck Spangler and Denny Valentine. So does for a 14.7 average. Walnut with Tom Harber, the

second, drew byes. Drawings were held Saturday.

The tourney will run its course in the CHS gym as it has for the last several years.

Thursday's card opens with Frankfort meeting Kingston at 6 p. m., Catholic Central playing Huntington at 7:30 and Unioto Purdue in his playing days. taking on Southeastern at 9.

PAINT VALLEY swings into action Saturday against the Frankfort-Kingston winner at 7:30 p. m., following an opening bout between | tag. Buckskin and Centralia at 6. The third test of the evening pits Clarksburg and the Catholic Central - Huntington victor at 9.

Semifinals will be played February 23, with the championship and consolation games scheduled Feb-

All tickets will be sold at the door. Tournament coordinator is Byron Eby, formerly of Circleville.

Coach Bill Strannigan of Wyoming says he has seen only one basketball player better than North Strannigan

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2-C Casting currently holds first place in the rugged loop with 40 wins and 23 losses. In the second place is 2-D Casting with a 38-25 record. Tied for third are 2-B Casting and 1-C Casting.

Approximately nine weeks of bowling remain on the present schedule. The league is composed of 20 teams.

In action so far, front running 2-C Casting has chalked high team series score on 2,854 pins. High for a single game is 3-B Casting with a 1,082.

IN THE individual ranks it's Charles Gifford of 2-B Casting with a top 665 for a three - game set. High for a single game is Babe Rhoades of 3-A Finishing with a

Top averages in the loop are held by Paul Norris of 2-B finishing and John Payne of 1-A Casting, each with a 172.

The league bowling is conducted on Thursday nights at Prairie Lanes. Don Valentine serves as secretary.

The standings:

		W	L
2-C	Casting	40	23
2-D	Casting	38	25
2-B	Casting	37	26
1.C	Casting	37	26
3-A	Finishing	36	27
1-D	Casting	35	28
2-C	Finishing	331/2	291
2.A	Finishing	33	30
2-B	Finishing	32	31
1-A	Finishing	32	31
2.D	Finishing	31	32
1-D	Finishing	301/2	321
1-A	Casting	30	33
3.C	Casting	29	34
1-B		28	35
3.D	Finishing	28	35
1-C	Finishing	27	36
3-B	Casting	27	36
1-B		27	36
3-C	Finishing	20	43

University of Tennessee basket ball coach John Sines starred for

Kathy Too, a 3-year-old filly imported from England last year by Miami Beach sportsman Bill Mac-Donald, carries a \$100,000 price

GOOD YEAR

SPORTS

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Aces Braced For Fairfield Cage Tourney

Amanda - Clearcreek and five other cage teams are set for the Fairfield County cage tournament day. which opens Wednesday at the Denison University Fieldhouse in Gran-

The Wednesday slate lists Liberty Union vs Carroll at 6:30 p. m. Berne Union vs Millersport at 8 and Pickerington vs Pleasantville

The tourney continues Saturday with Amanda - Clearcreek meeting Rushville at 7:30 p. m. and Fairfield champion Bremen battling winner of the Pickerington - Pleasantville contest

Semifinals are scheduled February 22 and the championship and consolation tilts follow on February 24. The consolation tilt will start at 7:30 and the champion clash at 9.

Coach Kermit McCafferty's Aces will be rated one of the tourney favorites along with league winner

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son's 40-point performance, the tional Basketball Association to-

sion standings.

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Elgin Baylor was high scorer No other games were sched-

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and distance runner Evgeny Mo-

motkov- arrived Monday night

for three meets here starting with

the New York Athletic Club

Brumel, who beat Thomas in

the Olympics in Rome last year,

was full of praise for his Ameri-

After the New York Athletic

Club meet, the three Russians

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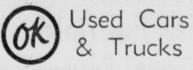
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By BERNARD GAVZER

lover.' This may come as a shock to those fans of "American Bandstand" (ABC-TV, 4-5:30 p.m.) who always see Dick Clark as a pleas-

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Clark stepped into a corridor of Manhattan General Hospital where a battery of technicians and movie grips were setting up lights and cameras for location shooting of "The Young Doctors."

In the film Clark is a young doctor, but not the young doctor. That's Ben Gazzara. The old doctor is Fredric March. Ina Balin, a dark-haired beauty, is Gazzara's

"It's gratifying to be able to do something else," Clark said. "I can cry or scream or be angry in

This is the first dramatic role dictatorship in Leopoldville. The mumba's deputy prime minister, who has appeared in two other heralded as a major step in the

of talking. At 31, he still looks like the eternal juvenile and takes Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, is thousands of miles away. great delight in the label once slapped on him: "America's old-"There's the actor's actor and

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one else.'

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INDIAN HEADS INDIANS-President Kennedy chats in the White House with John O. Crow, a Cherokee Indian he appointed acting head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Crow, a former football star and native of Salem, Mo., is a 28-year veteran with the bureau, lives in Alexandria, Va.

He is the first Indian to head the bureau since 1871.

Dead Lumumba Remains Threat

lieutenant, Antoine Gizenga in Stanleyville, with the moral sup- powers which have sought to inport of Moscow and President capable of extreme measures

premier, is cut in the same mold, but his domain in Kivu Province is isolated from the main theaters peacefully from Leopoldville unof conflict.

ture in the Congo will take. Even before the Katanga gov- thousands of square miles of cruel ernment of President Moise bush country. Tshombe announced the "massa-

The Belgians, who developed its cre' of Lumumba, forces of the riches but neglected to develop its ine. In A-1 condition. Available to re sponsible party for 10 payments o sociated Appliances Inc.

Cre of Lumimba, forces of the ineffectual central government in human and mental potential are capable of restoring the Congo River. Stanleyville by Congo River prosperity. But they are politically unacceptable to other African

There is no possible combina-

The former Belgian colony is

not a viable economic or political

unit which can be governed

der a democratic form of govern-

ment in the present stage of its

development. Tribal antagonisms

bly will divide the country until

civilization can penetrate the

tion of Congolese politicians which

can administer the Congo effec-

tively without outside help.

The quick reaction of Moscow go. End the Russians and their Radio to the violent events in Ka- satellites have refused to help foot

lished reports that Richard M. The Republican disappointment Nixon might wait until 1968 to bid in Nixon's defeat has been accenagain for the presidency have pro- tuated by the general feeling voked mixed reaction among Re-

the former vice president to run for governor of California in 1962 and, if elected, to seek a second something to say about the choice term in 1966 before trying for the of delegates to nominating conpresidency. Other friends believe, however, a low point. that it would be a mistake for him to risk a state race in which

nominees. If he runs for governor Nixon could be expected to pledge that may find it difficult as a private he would not quit in the middle citizen to raise his political voice of his first four-year term to seek to the decibel level likely to be national office. If he lost, his attained by two potential 1064 political career would be at an rivals for the nomination, Gov.

would not be without its reward.

any charges that he was ducking another contest with Kennedy and waiting for an opponent in 1968 Rockefeller. The Memo, which who lacked the advantages of Mixed League Lists

High Kegler Scores

Lloyd Edgington and Penny Die-

trich recorded high series scores

Edgington seared the lanes with a 550 and Mrs. Dietrich a 459. Other high series included a 520 by Larry Dietrich, a 514 by Ed Reynolds, a 439 by Marvene Edgington and a 441 by Mary Noble.

Reynolds' 212 was tops in singles.

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Nations could succeed in the Con-

As a result, Nixon's standing

ventions is described as being at

This is one of the reasons why

However, the commitment to York and Sen. Barry Goldwater, serve a full term as governor R-Ariz. In a possibly significant move,



St. Louis Cardinal thir baseman, grins happily after under his right eye.

LONDON (AP) - Patrice Lu- the Communist world will take. a film, but that wouldn't be the 24. Misc. for Sale mumba in a dusty Katanga grave "Agents of the Belgian colonizsame me on my television show. FREE loan of our efficient Carpet live played myself so long that Shampooers with purchase of Blue live played myself so long that may be a more dangerous threat ers' murdered Lumumba, Mosto central African stability than cow said. it's an experience to play somehe was in the days of his gaudy | Gizenga in Stanleyville, as Lu-

with any meat in it for Clark, dictatorship never came off ef- presumably is the heir apparent fectively, but his death quite easi- to the fast-talking leader who inmovies. The new film is being ly could set off a new spasm of vited the Russians into the Congo terror and bloodshed in the Congo. to help him rule. Lumumba's fanatic, left-leaning The fundamental realities in the Congo have escaped many of the fluence events there from capitals

> against anti-Lumumba Europeans and Congolese in his domain. Anicet Kashamura, another less forceful subaltern of the former

The events in these two centers during the net few days may and economic cupidities inevitawell determine the course the fu-

steamer. The United Nations, unable so nations. far to fulfill its assigned task of Only a tremendous financial maintaining order in the Congo, and physical effort by the United now faces its supreme test.

tanga was a tipoff to the position the bill for that No Bid by Nixon until '68 **Brings Mixed Reaction in GOP**

among party workers that they had things going their way after Some of Nixon's admirers think Dwight D. Eisenhower's eight it might be a very good idea for years in the White House. with the pros who ordinarily have

some of the former vice presieither success or defeat would be dent's backers feel it is imperative likely to remove him from among | for him to carve out new Republithe ranks of potential 1964 party can support by winning the California governorship, if he can. Another reason is that Nixon

Such a pledge would certainly dull the Senate Republican Policy Committee gave unprecedented attention to views expressed by keeps GOP senators up to date on party issues and policies, has not mentioned Nixon since the session of Congress began.

Nelson A. Rockefeller of New



signing a two-year contract for \$100,000. Boyer, incidentally, preferred to remain silent about that "shiner"

Cincinnati Elder Now Rated at Top

cinnati Elder, which has a habit Defiance team amassed 19 first of winning Ohio's high school Base- place votes and a total of 296 ball championship, climbed into poll points to finish 170 ahead of the top spot today in the Asso- second - place Convoy Crestview. ciated Press basketball poll.

did it without hometown support, Center last week, fell from sectoo, not a vote being cast from ond to fifth place. the Queen City as the Elder team piled up 263 poll points on the 10-9-8-etc. basis to defending state champion Dayton Roosevelt's 254. Roosevelt, a 60-48 victim of Day.

ton Dunbar, skidded only to second place as Elder climbed from third over Hamilton Garfield into the king row

In Class A 1957 champion

Mississippi, Kansas Crews Fall from Top

First League Defeats Tasted by Each; Can Buckeyes Be Next?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It probably isn't an omen for the o-men, but Ohio State's rampaging Buckeyes might take heed of what happened to Mississippi State and Kansas State.

Until Monday night those two teams were rambling along in their conference basketball races almost as comfortably as Ohio has been in the Big Ten. Then Kentucky and Colorado lowered the boom as effectively as Clancy ever did and now almost anything could happen in the Southeastern Conference and the Big

Ohio State, meanwhile, made it 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and 24 straight in their two-year string with an 89-65 victory over Northwestern that wasn't particularly pleasing to Coach Fred Taylor. He thought his team "seemed to let down a bit." The Bucks' turn could come next, if they do let down - possibly against determined Iowa Saturday.

Kentucky, going nowhere but making itself felt in the Southeastern race, handed Mississippi State's Maroons their first conference defeat, 68-62, on the Maroons' court. Colorado saved enough of an early lead to beat Kansas State 81-80 and knock the Wildcats, ranked sixth nationally in The Associated Press poll, out of the Big Eight lead.

Kansas, which had been tied with K-State, moved out in front by crushing Missouri 88-72. Mississippi State still leads the SEC with an 8-1 record but Florida and Louisiana State moved up to tie beaten Vanderbilt for second at 6-3 while Kentucky, winning four straight, is 6-4. One other conference leader met

its first defeat when Eastern Kentucky whipped Western Kentucky 81-72. Western now is 7-1 and Eastern 7-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, whose winner automatically qualifies for the NCAA tournament.

Amidst all this furore, independent St. Bonaventure, ranked sec ond to Ohio State nationally breezed to a 95-79 victory over NIT tournament-bound Providence. Tom Stith led the Bonnies to their 10th straight and 19th in 20 games although he was outscored 30-28 by Jim Hadnot of Providence.

Although Taylor thought Ohio State wasn't particularly sharp Northwestern Coach Bill Rohr called the Bucks "the greatest team I ever have seen" and Jerry Lucas the greatest player.

Lucas and Mel Nowell did some fantastic shooting to give Ohio State a big lead, then sat out the finish as Taylor used all 17 men on his squad.

Iowa clung to second place with a 63-61 victory over Wisconsin as the reserves who took over for four ineligible regulars won their second straight. Third-place Purdue trimmed Indiana 64-55 and Michigan won its first Big Ten game, beating Michigan State

78-67. Kentucky, which also handed Florida its first SEC defeat this season, trailed Mississippi State going into the second half, took command midway through the period and won going away.

Florida gained its share of the second-place tie by hitting 69 per cent of its shots and downing Auburn 78-60. LSU rallied to beat Vanderbilt 65-61 on outside shots by Georgia Nattin and Ellis Cooper. Georgia Tech downed Tulane 81-79, Alabama won a 55-51 overtime decision from Georgia and Mississippi downed Tennessee 57-55 in other SEC games.

Elsewhere, The Citadel, second in the Southern Conference, whipped VMI 91-83: North Carolina beat Maryland 83-66 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game; Washington and Lee trimmed Virginia 78-68. Arizona State ran its Border Conference record to 7-0 by beating West Texas 108-70; Arizona whipped Fardin-Simmons 83-68 and New Mexico State won from Eastern New Mexico 93-57 in a non-conference game.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Cin- | Ayersville staged a runaway. The Salem Local's defending cham- chant, Ray Dieringer's unbeaten squad pions, belted 48-39 by Milford

> 33 by Sidney, dropped from the Class AA select list, and unbeaten | team" he has ever seen. Columbus Linden climbed from among the also-rans into the tenth

Northwestern of Wayne County and Lima Perry dropped out in Class A, with New Knoxville (16-1) taking eighth and Dover St. Joe (16-0) tenth.

A total of 47 sports editors, 19 the north, voted in today's poll.

CLASS AA THE TOP TEN

Teams Dayton Roosevelt (2) Cincinnati Elder (7)
Hamilton Garfield (2)
Cleve. West Tech (5)
Cleve. East Tech (0)
Toledo Macomber (9)

Portsmouth (3) 115 12-2
Athens (1) 75 15-1
Columbus Linden (2) 74 14-0
OTHERS: Dayton Dunbar 60;
Cleveland St. Joseph (15-0) (1) 59;
Sandusky (1) 50; Kettering Fairmont 42; Salem (1) 41; Newark (2) 38; Canton Lincoln (2) and Martins Ferry (1) 33; Elmwood 31; Chillicothe (1) 30; Franklin (14-0) 25; Youngstown Chaney (2) and Toledo Libbey 20; Warrensville (16-0) and East Liverpool 19; Canton Lehman and Newton Falls (1), Cincinnati Taft (1), St. Marys, Marion Harding and Hubbard 18; Struthers 14; Campbell Memorial 12; Wooster 11; Harrison (17-0) and Youngstown Rayen 10; Middletown, Willard and Kent Roosevelt 9; Xenia, Sandy Valley, Akron Central and Lakewood 8; Upper Arlington, Minerva and Vermilion 7; West Branch 6; Akron South, Somerset Sheridan and South Point 5; Eastwood Spring. South Point 5; Eastwood Spring-field North and Canfield 4; Ely-ria and Garfield Heights 3; Hamilton Taft, Euclid, Springfield Catholic, Akron North and Beaver Local 2: Hillsboro and Spring-field Shawnee 1.

CLASS A THE TOP TEN

Pts.W.L Pts.W-L 296 19-0 126 16-1 118 19-0 111 14-1 100 12.2 91 17-0 86 16-0 77 16-1 65 14-2 64 16-0 62; Mt. Wayne) Ayersville (19) onvoy Crestview (0) Kingman (4) Ottawa Hills (1) smouth East (2) ton Local (4) Knoxville (0) Selle Center (1) 65 Over St. Joe (2) 64 OTHERS: Lima Perry 62; OTHERS: Lima Perry 62; Mt. Victory 57; Northwestern (Wayne) 56) Old Washington (19-0) 43; Freeport 42; East Canton (1) 40; Lykens 34; Liberty (2) 32; Oakwood 28; Castalia Margaretta (1) 27; Dixie 24; Racine (1) 23; Columbiana 22; Northwest (Stark) (1) and Fort Frye 21; Radnor (1) and Hilland 19; Caly Two, (Scieta) Latham Western 16: Marietta St. 14: Licking Heights and Marengo 13: Paint Valley (1) and Bremen 12: Arcanum, Clarksburg, Mt. Gil-ead Wakeman Western Reserve, Waynesville, Fowler and Fairland (17-0) (1) 10: Trenton, Garaway, South Amherst and York 9: Columbus University, Granville, Mt. Pleasant, Albany, Old Fort McDonald and Matamoras 8: New Boston, Carey, Unioto, Westmont. McDonald and Matamoras 8; New Boston, Carey, Unioto, Westmont, Carthage-troy and Hopewell-Loudon 7; Ripley, Xania Wilson, Plymouth Ames-Bern, Fostoria St. Wendelin, Chesapeake and Lordstown 6; Milford, Logan Elm, Norwayne, McArthur and York (Sandusky) 5; South Central, Southwestern (Gallia), Riverside, Attica and Braceville 4; Carlisle, Tuscarawas Valley, Madison South and Rittman 3; Delphos St. John Hopewell and Fairbanks 2; St. Henry Walnut Twp., Celina ICHS, Lorain St. Mary and Northwestern (Clark) 1. ern (Clark) 1.

The Results

Monday's Ohio Basketball COLLEGE Ohio State 89, Northwestern 65 Ohio U. 83, St. Francis (Pa.) 60 Xavier (Ohio) 87, Miami (Ohio)

Lawrence Tech (Mich.) 107, Rio Grande 62 Youngstown 84, Gannon (Pa.) 76 (ovt) Vincennes (Ind.) 95 Wilberforce

HIGH SCHOOL Class A County Tournaments Shelby County Botkins 53, Fairlawn 38 Houston 54, Fort Loramie 50 Champaign County Rosewood 54, West Liberty 48 Triad 56, Christiansburg-Jack-

Warren County Warren County
Mason 60, Springboro 44
Adams County
Manchester 58, West Union 49
Peebles 67, Franklin 48
Franklin County
Columbus St. Mary 67, New Al-

bany 62 Columbus Academy 53, Colum-Dublin 56, Canal Winchester 51

Other Games Lancaster St. Mary 55, Colum-bus Hartley 47

Mo-Val League Plans Changes

CINCINNATI (AP) - Athletic Director George Smith of the University of Cincinnati has disclosed the Missouri Valley Conference plans to beef up spring third for 323 points. sports and may even change its name.

He told a group of sports fans at a luncheon Monday that conference members last Wednesday in St. Louis agreed to have all seven schools participate in spring sports. That means conference competition in baseball, tennis, golf and track.

Smith said the conference may adopt another name or a nickname later this year because many members are not even near Missouri or the valley.

Willie Naulls of the New York Knickerbockers is UCLA's tip basketball scorer in history with 1,225 points. He made 661 as a senior. Giants.

Northwestern Pilot Convinced Ohio State, Lucas Are Great

ers have been saying it all year. second straight Big Ten title.

The fans, the polls and the writers have been saying it al year. Indiana (3-4) and Michigan re-Now the coaches, who seldom corded its first conference triumph heap such praise, are joining the by whipping Michigan State 78-67

er and Ohio State the greatest with the percentages.

"The only way anyone will ever was tabbed as a second division beat them is to play them man team. The Hawkeyes won 12 of for man and outshoot them," said their first 13 games.

times Monday night and scored 9 little chance to win at Indiana, field goals. Teammate Mel Nowell the Hawkeyes dumped the Hoostook 14 shots and scored on 12. | iers, 74-67, Saturday night.

of the season, according to OSU the final seconds. coach Fred Taylor.

Taylor, "it was not a particu- "Some of our key players were larly sharp game on our part. We really beat but we had to leave tried to do things the easy way them in." work to get the good shots

ing ball game, one of his best room cut down, scored 22. ever," continued Taylor. "Jerry Dischinger with 18 points

39-30 score at the half before turn- defeat Michigan State. ing on the team for 50 points in All Big Ten teams will be in the second half, during which action Saturday with Ohio State

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

"Hold that Kiss"

(6) Rocky and his Friends

(6)Quick Draw McGraw

7:00- (4) Assignment Underwat-

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre

5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat

6:00- (6) Highway Patrol (R)

(10) Comedy Spot

(6) Weather

(10) Weather

(10) Outdoors

6:45- (4) NBC News

7:30- (4) Laramie

8:00- (6) Rifleman

9:00— (4) Thriller

8:30- (6) Wyatt Earp

9:30-(10) Red Skelton

6:30- (4) News - DeMoss

(6) Rescue 8

(10)News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards

(6) Bugs Bunny

(10) Dobie Gillis

10:00- (4) NBC White Paper

11:00- (4) News - Demoss

Cincy Rated

4th Now on

U.S. Listing

hold the top two places.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The continued rise of Cincinnati

and Kansas State to positions of

national prominence marked this

week's voting in The Associated

Press basketball poll as Ohio State

and St. Bonaventure continued to

Apparently nothing is going to

disturb the Buckeyes (18-0) and

the Bonnies (18-1) unless they get

beaten. Meanwhile, the two teams

from the powerful midlands con-

ferences keep moving up, and

they could be ready to hand out

those lickings by the time the

For the ninth straight week Ohio

State drew all the first place votes

of the AP panel of sports writers

and broadcasters for a perfect 360

point score. St. Bonaventure had

35 second-place votes and one

Scoring is on the basis of 10

points for first, 9 for second, etc.

Voting is based on results through

The top 10 teams, with first

Former outfielder Don Mueller

now scouts for the San Francisco

323

237

place votes in parentheses:

1. Ohio State (36)

2. St. Bonaventure

North Carolina

8. Southern California

last Saturday.

4. Cincinnati

Bradley

6. Kansas State

10. West Virginia

3. Duke

9. Iowa

NCAA tournament rolls around.

(10) Juvenile Judge

(10) Ann Sothern Show

(4) Hitchcock Presents

(6)Stage coach West

(10) Tom Ewell Show

(6) Alcoa Presents

10:30- (6) Law and Mr. Jones

(10) Garry Moore Show

(6) News and Weather

(10) News - Pepper

(10) Flippo

6:25- (4) Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Matt Szykowny's basket with 27 Jerry Lucas and Ohio State. Or seconds to play. Ohio State, 9-0 Ohio State and Jerry Lucas, in the Big Ten, and Iowa, 6-1, meet Either way and you have prob- Saturday in Iowa City. A victory ably the greatest player and great- would all but wrap up Ohio State's

Purdue (7-2) kept alive its slim hopes with a 64-55 triumph over rounding out an evening of home After watching Ohio State tram- court victories in Big Ten play.

ple his Northwestern team 89-65 Iowa's chances against OSU ap-Monday night, Bill Rohr called pear slim but this is a Hawkeye Kettering Fairmont, beaten 34- Lucas "the greatest college play- team which refuses to go along Before the season started, Iowa

> When it appeared Iowa had a Well, sir, you almost have to chance for the title, four starters be perfect to outshoot the Buck- suffered classroom failures and eyes. For example, Lucas shot 11 had to drop from the team. Given

Rohr was praising Lucas and And in what should have been the Buckeyes after they had put an easy game against Wisconsin on one of their poorer exhibitions (1-6), Iowa had to pull it out in Rip Kirby

"We got tired near the end." "Except for our shooting," said said Coach Sharm Scheuerman.

but eventually realized we had to Szykowny led all scorers with 24 points and Don Nelson, the "Mel Nowell played an outstand- only regular to survive the class-

Lucas and John Havlicek also led five Purdue players who scorplayed well. But the team as a ed in double figures, while the whole seemed to let down a bit Boilermakers limited Indiana star after our rugged games against Walt Bellamy to six points. Bel-Indiana and Michigan State last lamy fouled out with 10 minutes to play.

It wasn't much of a contest, al- Tom Cole, a sophomore, tossed though Ohio State led by a so-so in 29 points in helping Michigan

Taylor again cleared his bench. at Iowa, Northwestern at Illinois, And again Ohio failed to gain Indiana at Wisconsin, Purdue at ground on second place Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota at Michwhich clipped Wisconsin 63-61 on igan State.

11:15-(4) Jack Paar Show

11:20-(6) The Late Show

12:45-(10) Bold Adventure

1:00- (4) News and Weather

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00- (4) Gold Cup Theatre -

(6) Lone Ranger

5:30- (6) San Francisco Beat

(10) Comedy Spot

6:00- (6) Highway Patrol

(6) Weather

6:30- (4) News - Demoss

(10) Flippo

6:25- (4) Weather

6:45- (4) News

"The Getaway"

(6) Woody Woodpecker

(6) Ozzie and Harriet

(10) Wanted Dead or Alive

7:00- (4) Tombstone Territory

(6) Pony Express

(10) News - Long

7:15-(10) News - Edwards

(6) Hong Kong

9:00- (4) Perry Como Show

9:30-(10) I've Got A Secret

(6) Naked City

(10) Circle Theatre

(6) News - Weather

(10) Armchair P M

from Kokomo"

11:20- (6) Late Show - "Kid

"Opened by Mistake"

(10) News - Pepper

10:00— (4) Bob Hope Show

11:00- (4) News - DeMoss

(10) Weather

11:15-(4) Jack Paar Show

12:50-(10) Bold Adventure

1:00- (4) News, Weather

10:30- (4) Lock Up

11:10- (4) Weather

(6) Hawaiian Eye

(10) My Sister Eileen

(10) Aquanauts

8:30- (4) Price Is Right

7:30- (4) Wagon Train

(10) Search for Adventure

(6) TV Sports

(10) Armchair PM

"Boulder Dam"

"Desperate Moments"

Daily Television Schedule

Judd Saxon



















Donald Duck







Bailey Beetle









Flash Gordon







by Paul Robinson

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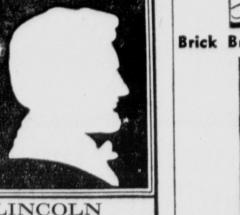
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Attorney General Mark McElroy will be the speaker at the regular noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club Thursday in the Elks

McElroy, a Cleveland native, will speak on "Consumer Fruads", the various business rackets that cost Ohio citizens some \$300,000,000 annually.

He will be accompanied by Theodore Saker, as assistant attorney

McElroy was born on October 16, 1906, on the west side of the Lake Erie City,

He served two terms as a councilman for the city of Cleveland

Following World War II, McElroy was elected a State Representative from Cuyahoga County. Then he became a State Senator. His election as Attorney General came in November, 1958

as a member of the U.S. Army 1921-26. Security Intelligence Corps from 1942-45. He also was a member of

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A weak cold front moved over the state during the night, producing a few very light showers over the eastern counties. This morning a heavy blanket of clouds covered the state; however, northwest | that city. winds blowing dry air will clear the sky with the sun breaking out over all sections this afternoon. wife, Marie.

Temperatures will be 10 to 15 degrees cooler today than they were Monday, with afternoon temperatures in the high 30s and low 40s over northern counties and running to the high 40s and low 50s in

Tonight, temperatures will drop to a frosty 27-32 degrees over the north and almost as chilly over the southern counties.

The morning weather map showed a high pressure area centered over Missouri and moving toward Ohio. The high will move beyond the state by Wednesday morning and once again southerly winds will bring warmer weather by Wednesday afternoon.

This morning's temperatures were mild, ranging from 33 in Dayton to 41 at Marietta. Cleveland and Columbus had 38, Cin-

Akron Store Goes Bankrupt Again

AKRON, Ohio (AP)-With two Stark County branch stores closed. the Yeager Co., large department store here, is selling inventory at its main store and two Akron branches in its second bankruptcy sale in four years. The store has about 300 employes.

The company was placed in the hands of a receiver, Clair E. Whitmer, Akron attorney, in late January when three creditors for a total of \$35,000 filed an involuntary bankruptcy action in U. S. District Court in Cleveland. Last week Referee Harold F. White entered a formal declaration of bankruptcy because the company did not contest the case.

liance was closed Feb. 4, and one worker to draw 13 extra weeks of in Massillon was closed last benefits.

Mandatory Work For Reliefers Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Sen. John W. Brown, R-Medina, says governor told newsmen. he will ask the legislature to enas a condition of receiving aid.

"Any person on relief who is able to work shall work for a Grange To Meet political subdivision of the county when so requested, and shall receive no compensation in addition to his welfare check," the meas-

such a law would cut relief rolls produce more than one million tons in half by encouraging a greater of coal per year, the National Coal effort to find other employment. Policy Conference reports.



MARK McELROY

During the war, McElroy served | the Ohio National Guards from

HE IS A graduate of West High School, Cleveland; Kenyon College, Gambier, and Western Reserve Un-

iversity Law School in Cleveland. At Kenyon, he received nine varand baseball and was football captain in his senior year. During college, he was also a lifeguard at city pools in Cleveland.

McElroy is a member of many organizations including the American Legion, Meridian Lodge No. 610, F & A M; Al Sirat Sirat Grot-

A member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Cleveland, McElroy maintains his legal residence in

He also has an apartment in Columbus where he lives with his

Atwater School Family Fun Night Is February 24

held at the school from 7-9:30 p. m. February 24.

"Around the World" has been prizes will be in conjunction with

There will be no admission and door prizes will be awarded to both children and adults. The child's door prize will be a badminton set; the adult prize will be an electric can opener.

Mrs. Milford Tassler announced today that an advance sale of tickets will be conducted this week in grades three through six. Prizes will be awarded to the top three

Mrs. Richard Heckert and Mrs. Charles L. Thompson are chairman of the Family Fun Night Mrs. R. Compton is chairman of ticket sale and door prizes and Mrs. Doyle Painter is chairman of act-

DiSalle Opposes Long Base Period

Michael V. DiSalle took exception today to a requirement for extra Gutheil, Joyce Miller, Lucy Vause, jobless benefits in a proposed Ricky Craycraft, and Terry Wilkmeasure due for consideration by ins.

He referred to a proposal requiring 30 weeks of work in a A Yeager branch store in Al- base period for an unemployed Coroner Plans Autopsy

a maximum of 26 weeks.

able to qualify for benefits," the a day before.

He indicated that the requireact a law requiring physically ment for regular benefits should able poor relief recipients to work qualify workers for the extended

Scioto Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at Scioto School. Refreshments will be served.

More than 50 bituminous coal Brown expressed belief that mines in the United States each

ASHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

places on the honor roll for the third six weeks period:

and Larry Weeks.

Sophomores: Janet Bausum Kathy Courtright, Joyce Griffith, Tom Keal, Terry Reed, Rebecca Rocky, Sonny Roof, Luther Schwalbauch, Ellen Snyder, Doug Wilkins, Carol Wylie and John

Juniors: Barbara Barch, Weston Flierl, Charles Frank, Katherine Gardner, Mary Jamison, Jackie Kitchen, Janet LeMaster, Gladys Little, Sharlene Lowe, Carolyn Lucas, Judy Moss David Newton, Jim Rathburn, Verna Reynolds, Margaret Shirey, and Kathy Stout.

cell, and Harry Rainey.

ASHVILLE ELEMENTARY

ed grades of "B" or better, 64 girls and 38 boys. The following students placed on the honor roll for the third six weeks:

Grade 3 - Brenda Bausum, Jane Clay, Guy Cline, Jody Deal, Larry Dixon, Debbie Flowers, Danny Goble, Rethat Gloyd, Danny Hicks Gary McCollister, Mary McMellon, Beverly Moody, Bonnie Peters, Snyder, Karen Thompson, Sandra

Grade 4 - Jay Bastian, Judy chosen as the theme of the annual Berry, Cathy Brewer, Charlene affair. The concessions, games and Cordle, Darcy Cremeans, Vickie Devors, Rebecca Dum, Miriam Griffith, Melanie Hedges, Robert Hines, Rebecca Hoffman, Earl Morrow, Nancy Nelson, John Purcell, Theresa Roberts, Susan Rogers, Crystal Smith, Sally Smith and Gary Tosca.

Grade 7 - Rick Brown, Linda chell Jamison, Natalie Neff, Jim a few hours before. Nelson, Jane Nungester, Ginger Pettibone, Petty Pritchard, Jim Ridenour, Nikki Rush, Janet Snyder, and Jim Wills.

CINCINNATI (AP)-The Hamil-

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School News From the Area

Sixty - three students earned

Freshmen: Patti Barr, Jim Beatty, Judy Cline, Martha Courtright, Carol Derrick, Jimmy Dixon, Dennis Founds, Sherri Kitchen, Sharon Koch, Crystal Lowe, Betty Lucas, Yvonne McClurg, Jim Peters, Nancy Petty, Bob Remy, Bob Roof, Nancy Tosca,

Seniors: Linda Baum, Lois Burtner, Clyde Campbell, Janet Cline, Jim Cooper, Bill Cromley, Dorothy Dickinson, Marty Dore', Jim Franks, John Garner, Nancy sity letters in football, basketball Harris, Barbara Hickman, Dianne Mallory, Jim McCord, Mike Pur-

A total of 102 students maintain

Grade 2 - Dale Bastian, Dean Bastian, Marsha Cremeans, Cathy Dean, Grace Engle, Michael Forquer, Debbie Gloyd, Van Gregg, John Hines, Kelly Leatherwood, Larry Lott, Terry Nelson, Karen Peters, Judith Rife, Marlene Richard, Lisa Stewart, and Judy Saw-

Grade 5 - Richard Barr, Donna Berry, Sarah Cromley, Marjorie Custer, Linda Hickman, Jimmy Deal, Michael Hoover, Patty Jamison, Claudia Lough, Michael Kitchen, Richard Petty, Gary Toledo Boy Drowns Rife, Rebecca Stout, and Judy

Grade 6 - Diane Brown, Patricia Cook, Carol Cordle, Karen Gulick, Donna Lemon, Jeanne Miller, Jane Nelson, Miriam Purcell, Michael Rogers, James Smith, Elizabeth Thompson, and Randy

Grade 8 - Karen Dum, Carol

Dead Baby Boy Found,

ton County coroner plans an Workers are required to have 20 autopsy on the body of an infant weeks of work in their base period boy found Monday on Delhi Pike to qualify for regular benefits to in the western part of the county The body, wrapped in plastic and "The longer you require people a rug, was found by a county to work in periods of unemploy- highway worker and police said ment, the less likely they are to be the infant died probably less than

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eliminated in last 10 years,



ployment down 25 per cent n decade due mechanization.



TELEPHONE - Some 33,000 jobs erased in last eight years.

ELEVATORS - Automatics have replaced 40,000 operators in last 15 years in New

ALL THESE JOBS GONE FOR GOOD—This picturization illustrates excerpts from a report to President Kennedy by Rep. Elmer J. Holland, D-Pa., on the impact of automation. Holland, a member of the Education and Labor Committee, compiled his report from labor union statistics. Incidentally, Holland is a Steelworkers member, from Pittsburgh.

The third annual Family Fun Gale Sawyer, Susan Sabine, Mike Night of Atwater School will be Schiff, Carol Sherman, Mike Ashville Mayor Levies Fines

Eleven persons appeared before ning a red light; Walter Pickel; Ashville Mayor Richard Bozman Circleville, \$10 running a red light recently on misdemeanor and traf-

STEEL-Takes 12 men to pro-

duce ton of steel produced by

20 only two decades ago.

Fined were Donald L. Thomas. Route 1, Ashville, \$50 reckless operation and \$25 drunk and disorderly; Joe Heator, Circleville, \$25 Ashville, \$50 drunk and disorderly; disorderly conduct; Jack Pritt, Ashville, \$2 improper parking;

Gene Laver, Ashville, \$2 improper parking; Richard Wilcox, Ashvile, \$10 running a red light Jack Adams, Circleville, \$10 run-

In Bainbridge Cistern

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) Russell Donahue Jr., 4, drowned Monday in a 12-foot-deep cistern outside his grandfather's home near Bainbridge, 20 miles southwest of here. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donahue Sr. Toledo, who had arrived at Cline, Bill Dore', Glenn Flierl, Mit- her parents' home for a visit just

Sheriff's deputies theorized the child lifted up one of the loose boards covering the cistern, fell into four-foot-deep water, and the board dropped back into place.

Richard A. McNomee, Grove-

port, \$100 petty larceny; Arthur Marshal, Marshall, Mich., \$10 fine suspended, running a red light; George R. Forson, Route 1. Jeff Sturgill, Ashville, \$50 fine suspended, six - month probation, for

Three items have been recovered by Ashville police and returne to their owners. They include clothing taken from the Laundromat an air hose taken from Gloyd's Service Station and a snow shovel taken from Marrison's Grocery.

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Circleville's Birth Rate Ranks High in Buckeye State

among Ohio cities when it comes the state birth rate of 24.1 and a to the so-called population explo- national figure of 24.1 also.

In fact, Mr. Stork probably is pretty tired of his visits here. Only 24 of Ohio's 150 cities have a greater birth rate than does Circleville. In 1958 the city's rate per 1,000 population was 27.8 births. for 1959 were Wilmington 11.5; In 1959 it was 26.9. Washington C. H. 15.6; Lancaster

The state average was 24.7. Only one city in the area came and London 13.7. close to Circleville. That was in

whopping 38.0 for 1,000 population. Taking the county as a whole, the birth rate in 1958 was 24.6 as the average. compared to a state average of There the rate was 26.9 for 1958.

THESE figures are contained in ulation. the newly - published Statistical Abstract of Ohio for 1960, compiled by the Ohio Department of Industrial and Economic Develop- tion. Incidentally, that county is

Circleville's baby performance in 1958 was tops for the area south | Montgomery County (Dayton), rates from other area cities:

Washington C. H. 24.2; Wilming- the same time. ton 24.1; Logan 24.3; London 21.9; Chillicothe 20.1; Lancaster 22.8 and Columbus 27.2. Although the birth rate in 1959

Circleville is right up front rate was 26.9 as compared with

However, the death rate in 1959 here was greater than the average. It was 12.5 as compared to

the national average 9.4 and the state average of 9.5. Other death rates in this area 8.5; Columbus 9.7; Chillicothe 9.5

A quick glance at marriage and Whitehall, where the rate was a divorce figures shows that Picka. way Countians do more marrying, but they don't turn out as well as

For 1959 the local marriage rate 24.7. Only Franklin County surpas- was 7.7 for each 1,000 persons comsed Pickaway County in this area. pared to the state rate of 6.9. The divorce rate was 2.5 compared to the state rate of 2.3 per 1,000 pop-Marryingest county in Ohio was

Williams, where there were 11.1 marriages for each 1,000 populaclosest to Michigan and Indiana. Divorcingest county in Ohio was

of Columbus. The local 27.8 rate where they split up at the rate of stacks up well with the following 3.5 for each 1,000 persons. Putnam County had a 0.4 divorce rate at

Lake County's marriage rate was a low 4.2 during 1959.

Only 650,000 persons live in Mau-

it still was surpassed only by Co- though it is as large as Texas, lumbus and London. Here the birth Oklahoma and Kansas combined

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was not quite as high as in 1958, ritania, in northwest Africa, al-

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